

Castro behind Kennedy deaths: publisher

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's vow of vengeance against the Kennedys after learning of a CIA plot to assassinate him led to their later murders, Las Vegas Sun publisher Hank Greenspan reported Monday in a copyrighted story.

Greenspan said evidence in his possession combined with documents in the hands of congressional committees "provides a clearly marked trail leading to logical conclusions, as to why the Kennedy brothers were killed. That path leads straight to the door of a vengeful Castro."

Castro vowed vengeance, Greenspan said, after learning of a CIA plot to assassinate him following the "Bay of Pigs" incident.

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Greenspan said the late U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren was advised "by a person of unquestioned integrity and patriotism" of the CIA plot to kill Castro and of Castro's vow of vengeance. Warren instructed U.S. Secret Service Chief James Rowley to tell the American people the truth but instead the case was turned over to the FBI.

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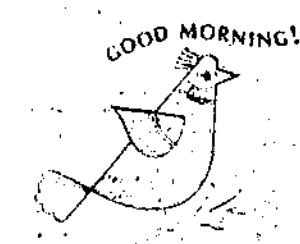
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The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and warmer, with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the mid 60s. Low in the mid or upper 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, colder. High in the lower 40s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—219 Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 Tuesday, March 2, 1976 4 Sections, 24 Pages Single Copy—15c each

Three hurt in school bus, auto crash

Two Dempster Junior High School students and a motorist were injured slightly Monday afternoon when a school bus carrying 43 students collided with an auto near the Mount Prospect school.

The collision occurred about 3:30 p.m. as the bus was turning onto Dempster Street and was struck by an oncoming car.

The two students, Terry Waller, 531 Easy St., and Denise Lambrecht, 174 Kathleen Dr., both 13 of Des Plaines, were taken by their parents to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. They were X-rayed for bumps on the head and released.

The driver of the car, Maurice J. Wuts, 17, of 655 Jill Ct., Des Plaines, suffered minor cuts and was taken by paramedics to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was treated and released.

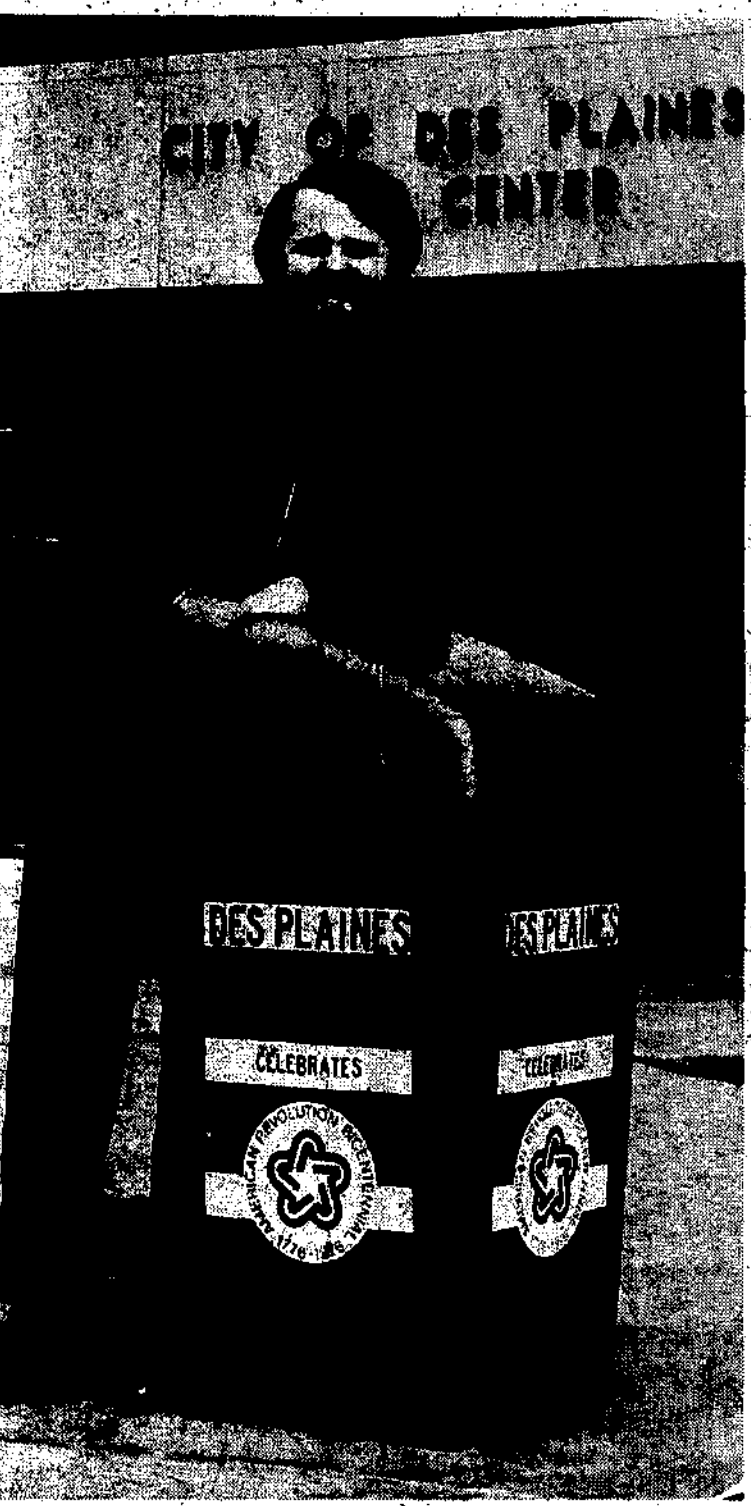
MOUNT PROSPECT firemen said two other students complained of pain following the accident but were not taken to the hospital.

Anthony Rabattini, administrative assistant at the school, said the two students were examined by the school nurse after the mishap.

Following the accident, students boarded another bus and continued home.

Mount Prospect police said they ticketed the bus driver, Dymon A. Schweigel, 36, of the Davidmeyer Bus Co., for failure to yield the right of way.

Wuts, who was traveling westbound on Dempster Street, was not ticketed. He told police he tried unsuccessfully to swerve and avoid hitting the bus.



BICENTENNIAL TRASH containers in Des Plaines are being prepared by Ray Miller, public works department employee.

Council denies day-care center expansion plan

The Des Plaines City Council Monday night denied a request by Baby Town Day Care Center/2329 Birch St., to expand its operation.

The denial was recommended by the council's municipal development committee and was passed 14-3 by the council.

Lorraine Angell, owner of the center, was seeking a special use permit with a variation to allow expansion of facilities so the center could increase its enrollment from 30 to 55 children.

The request was denied despite the pleas of more than 100 parents who have children in Baby Town and another day-care center in Rosemont.

ALD. JOSEPH SZABO, 1st, committee chairman, said the recommendation was made because the expansion plans do not meet the city's special use provisions regarding square footage and lot space. He said officials also believe it would be detrimental to the surrounding residential area.

"I think there is a need for this type of operation, but I don't think the area is suitable for something this large," he said.

Ald. Carmen Farle, 6th, said he opposed the request because he does not believe a commercial establishment belongs in a residential area.

"Any time you are making a change in a residential area to something other than residential you are changing the character of the area," he said.

"YOU HAVE TO TAKE into consideration the people who the day care center helps, but you have to also take into consideration the property owners."

Ald. Gerald Meyer, 7th, said he thinks it is a bad policy for the city council to allow a variation to the city day-care center ordinance.

"When we set up the ordinance for day-care centers in residential areas, we did it so the surrounding properties would not be adversely affected," he said.

"There's a reason for the standards we've set and they should be followed," he added.

Ald. Irene Birchfield, 5th; Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, and Mayor Herbert H. Behrle were the only ones to vote in favor of the day-care center plans.

After the city council decision, Mrs. Angell refused comment.

Council votes to appeal Wolf reinstatement

The Des Plaines City Council Monday night voted to appeal a Cook County Circuit Court decision in an attempt to block the reinstatement of David Wolf as deputy fire chief of the city's fire department.

The council passed the measure unanimously after a brief closed-door session.

Wolf, a 23-year fire department veteran, was ordered reinstated Jan. 27 by Circuit Court Judge Edward Healy, who ruled Wolf did not resign his post as contended by city officials.

Wolf filed a lawsuit against the city after he was removed from the city payroll last July 18.

Wolf, 45, an unsuccessful mayoral candidate in 1973, reportedly has had a number of disagreements with Fire Chief Donald Corey, some pertaining to Wolf's job performance and others because of his nondepartment activities.

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Today

Accountant, father of 6 no loser in halls of ivy

by JUDIE BLACK

Anthony Filosa was leaning on his son about the boy's poor grades in junior high school Spanish. Then 13-year-old Matthew was close to tears. He assured his dad he was doing the best he could.

"Look, Dad," Matthew Filosa said, "You go to law school, right? You go there every weekend to study, right? You're doing the best you can, right? So how come you still get 2 F's?" And Filosa stopped leaning.

That sort of understanding between the Palatine parent and child, both students, developed during the six years Filosa worked nights and weekends toward the law degree he finally earned earlier this year from John Marshall Law School.

FILOSA, A CERTIFIED public accountant and father of six, flunked his share of courses, one course twice. He left Chicago's Kent Law School in 1963 when his grade point average slipped .63 below minimum requirements. He had always been a student who had to work very hard for his grades, he said, and read too slowly to wade through his assignments in addition to working as an industrial accountant.

"I just didn't want to be a loser," Filosa said of his decision to return to law school nine years after flunking out. "When something gnaws at you like that, you've got to do something about it."

So after working all day, Filosa would attend classes at night and study and do research weekends. Filosa, 43, was among the elder members of his class, though not the oldest. Several of his professors were younger than he, "but they knew their material and you respected them for it," he said.

Filosa was born and reared in (Continued on Page 4)

Turnabout fair play for Percy?

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Service spends \$68.1 million a year handling mail — much of it political — sent free by members of Congress, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said Monday.

"It seems unnecessary," Percy said, "to spend public funds for too frequent mass mailings, the

working of which could cause them to be looked upon more as tools of political influence than justifiable legislative and issue-related communications."

Percy sent two copies of the statement to UPI's Springfield bureau. Each came in a separate envelope and each was sent using Percy's free mailing privilege.

Record spending plea in state budget

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. Daniel Walker's fiscal 1977 budget contains a request for record state spending, but is almost \$900 million less than he sought last year.

Breaking a long-standing tradition, Walker released details of the budget nearly 48 hours before he was scheduled to introduce his proposal Wednesday to the Illinois General Assembly.

The \$9.906 billion budget is less than \$10.8 billion Walker sought last year and is less than the \$9.95 billion approved by the legislature.

While the appropriations request is down, however, the governor wants to spend a record \$4.4 billion, up from the \$3.155 billion spending estimate last year.

Norton Kay, Walker's press aide, told The Herald the budget is designed "to do as much as possible within the tight restraints of the economy." He said the budget will allow the governor to maintain his pledge not to raise taxes.

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In key areas: Walker has proposed

- Providing only about 40 per cent of the \$383 million increase sought by the Illinois office of education, with the governor refusing how the \$149 million increase should be spent.
- To hike public aid spending to more than \$2 billion, an increase of 4.5 per cent or \$60 million, but not asking for a cost-of-living increase for welfare recipients.
- Increasing social services spending.

(Continued on Page 2)

MIDWEST BOAT SHOW

SECTION INSIDE!

Sports:

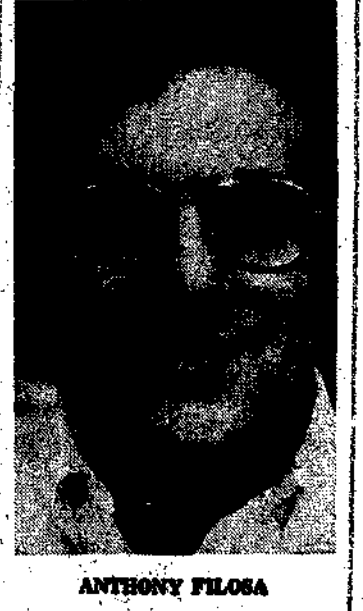
- Mid-suburban coaches name all-conference team
- Opening night of regional play

'Detente' no longer in Ford vocabulary

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The inside story

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Talky on TV	2	4
Travel	1	7



ANTHONY FILOSA

Walker asks record spending hike

(Continued from Page 1)

ing 5.3 per cent or \$30 million; Boosting higher education spending 5.3 per cent also, but holding to his earlier rejection of a tuition increase.

Walker predicted the state will collect \$333 million in additional revenue in fiscal 1977, a projection that is substantially above that of other state officials and possibly the target for the quickest criticism.

State Comptroller George Lindberg has said the revenues will increase only \$400-\$500 million and the Illinois Chamber of Commerce has set revenue growth at around \$365 million.

Walker's spending proposals, even using the "optimistic" revenue forecast, are tied to a plan to speed up the collection of sales tax from large retailers, corporate income tax and income tax withheld by employers. The plan must be approved by the legislature.

The governor managed to present a budget below last year's by decreasing spending in transportation, from \$2.23 billion to \$1.9 billion, public health, from \$37.8 million to \$32 million and environmental protection, from \$408 million to \$387 million.

Quicker tax payments proposed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Gov. Daniel Walker Monday proposed a three-part plan to speed up the collection of some taxes, which if passed by the Illinois General Assembly, will give the state treasury a one-time boost of \$85 million.

Walker said he will submit the proposal to the legislature, but added he has not yet started formally drafting it.

With the money, Walker said, the state will end the coming fiscal year with an available balance of \$181 million. If the legislation fails, however, the state's bank balance could drop below \$100 million — a level at which the state begins to experience day-to-day cash flow problems.

WALKER'S PLAN calls for acceleration of sales tax payments by the state's 3,800 largest-volume retailers

— those paying the state more than \$5,000 a month in sales tax.

Presently, businesses are required to pay their sales tax collections to the state on the last day of the month after they are collected. The Walker proposal would change that due date to the 15th day of the month following collection.

The second part of the plan would speed up collection of employee withholding taxes to the state by requiring they be paid to the treasury within a certain number of days after specified accumulation dates.

The final part of the proposal would move the state corporate tax filing date back one month, from April 15 to March 15. That would mean corporations would have to file a month earlier than they do now. The new date would conform with federal filing requirements.

Suburban digest

C&NW and RTA reopen negotiations

The Chicago & North Western Ry. has reopened negotiations with the Regional Transportation Authority, a step which could eventually lead to the RTA buying the line's commuter operation, officials said Monday. RTA board member Richard Newland said he and board member James Kemp met with railroad officials Saturday to discuss the matter. He said the North Western requested a \$325,000 a month subsidy while negotiations are taking place, an amount equal to 15 per cent of the railroad's monthly revenues. That money would be applied to the purchase price if the RTA eventually buys the line's commuter facilities.

Three injured in bus crash

Two Dempster Junior High School students and a motorist were injured Monday afternoon when a school bus was struck by a car near the Mount Prospect school. None of the injuries were serious. There were 42 students on board the bus at the time of the accident. Police said the bus was turning out of the school driveway when it was struck by the oncoming auto. The driver of the car, who was injured, said he was unable to avoid the accident. He was not charged by police. The bus driver was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

Fine range for pot approved

Palatine's proposed ordinance to decriminalize the possession of marijuana moved closer to passage Monday night with approval of a \$50 to \$500 fine range for possession of 30 grams or less. The village board's health, safety and welfare committee voted to recommend an ordinance be drafted using the fine range, which reduced the minimum from the \$100 figure which originally was proposed. Police Chief Jerry Bratcher, who first presented the proposal to the board last November, said the \$50 figure was "of consequence" and is a more manageable amount for the courts than a \$100 minimum.

Health care alternatives sought by county panel

A committee was named Monday to study alternatives to providing health care for poor people in Cook County Hospital.

The committee, which includes Cook County Board Comr. John Stroger and Joel Edelman, former director of the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid, will report to County Board Pres. George W. Dunne before the May 1 deadline facing the county board on renovation of Oak Forest Hospital.

Oak Forest, a nursing home and rehabilitation facility run by the county, needs between \$22 and \$47 million in remodeling if it is to meet federal standards, Dunne said. In addition, Cook County Hospital will also need renovation because "it's an old building," Dunne said.

DUNNE SAID HE wants the committee to consider the possibility of increasing the use of private hospitals to care for patients who are being treated at Cook County and Oak Forest hospitals. He said 80 per cent of

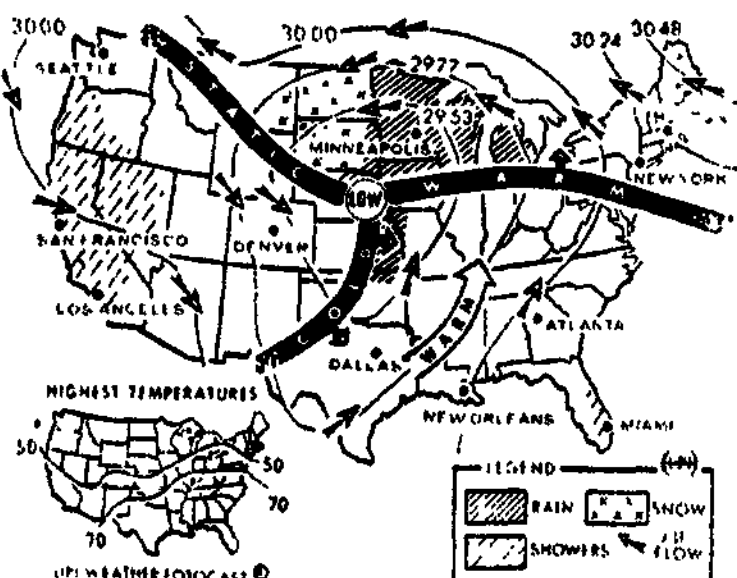
county's patients are being paid for by Medicare, Medicaid or private insurance.

Shifting the cases from county to private hospitals now could cause a problem, Dunne said, because of delays created by the state in payment for Medicare and Medicaid patients.

Dunne said he doubts that the committee will recommend that the county's public hospitals be closed entirely.

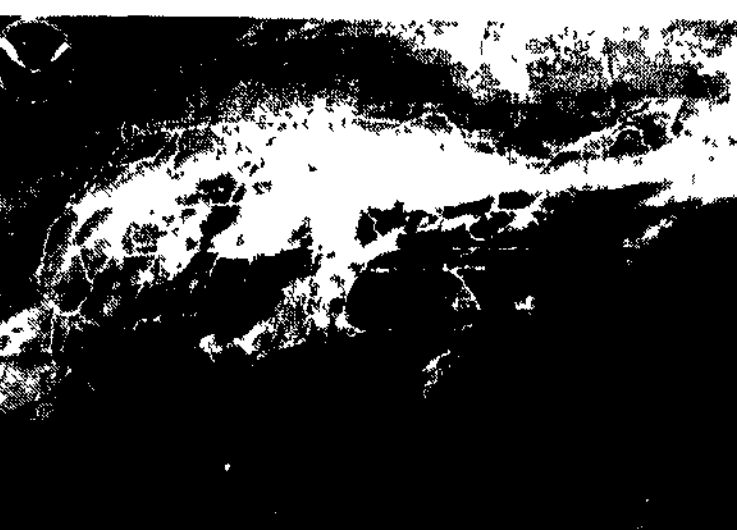
In other action, the county board gave formal approval to the county's and county hospital's property tax levies for 1976. The levies, which received preliminary approval last month when the budgets were approved, will raise property taxes approximately 7.3 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. About 4.8 cents of the increase will be used to pay for the primary and general elections this year and 2.5 cents will be used by the hospital governing commission.

Wet bet...



AROUND THE NATION: There will be snow over the upper Plains area, changing to rain in the upper Mississippi valley and Great Lakes region. Showers are likely over most of the Pacific coast states and parts of Florida. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast.

Temperatures around the Nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 50	42	Honolulu 77	64
Anchorage 20	05	Houston 80	63
Asheville 73	40	Indianapolis 71	46
Atlanta 75	45	Jackson, Miss. 80	65
Birmingham 78	43	Jacksonville 83	67
Boston 49	39	Kansas City 64	38
Charleston, S.C. 72	58	Las Vegas 80	33
Charlotte, N.C. 77	64	Little Rock 75	51
Chicago 36	22	Los Angeles 65	52
Cleveland 44	58	Louisville 77	52
Columbus 64	42	Memphis 77	62
Dallas 73	54	Miami 77	73
Denver 67	23	Minneapolis 33	21
Des Moines 34	20	Mississippi 25	21
Detroit 38	29	Nashville 78	54
El Paso 77	53	New Orleans 80	52
Hartford 49	44	New York 59	47
		Omaha 77	64
		Philadelphia 44	46
		Phoenix 73	68
		Pittsburgh 68	40
		Portland, Me. 40	31
		Portland, Ore. 48	31
		Providence 45	45
		St. Louis 76	43
		Salt Lake City 56	31
		San Diego 62	58
		San Francisco 60	42
		San Juan 80	78
		Seattle 42	31
		Spokane 28	20
		Tampa 80	60
		Washington 20	63
		Wichita 56	24



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. Monday shows heavy clouds covering the middle and Northern Plains states and extending from the Great Lakes to the Northeastern states. Heavy clouds also stretch from California to the Northwest and across the Rockies. Broken clouds are visible over the Southeast, Middle Atlantic and Western Gulf states.

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Election '76

SPECIAL SECTION this Saturday

Their hats are in the ring — and their futures on the line. Which candidates will win the Illinois primary and progress to the general election this November? It's up to you and your vote.

To help you decide, The Herald is providing a special election section Saturday that will be full of helpful and comprehensive information about state, local and congressional candidates. More than 35 interviews and a month's work and planning went into this thorough and up-to-date section. Be sure to read and save it.

Watch for "Election '76" Saturday, March 6

The **HERALD**

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'Detente' no longer in Ford vocabulary

U.S. pursues 'peace through strength'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Monday the term detente is no longer "applicable" in describing U.S. relations with the Soviet Union and China, and the United States will continue to negotiate with them in "a policy of peace through strength."

"I don't use the word detente anymore," Ford said in a television interview.

"I think what we ought to say is that the United States will meet with superpowers — the Soviet Union, China and others — and seek to relax

tensions so that we can continue a policy of peace through strength."

"If we're strong militarily, which we are, and if we continue that strength, we can negotiate with the Soviet Union, China, and others to maintain that peace."

"Detente is only a word that was coined. I don't think it is applicable anymore."

Later in the day, White House officials said Ford was not signaling a change in foreign policy.

The term originated at the start of

the Nixon administration, in which the former President and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, then Nixon's top foreign policy adviser, used "detente" to announce a new policy of negotiation instead of confrontation with the Soviet Union.

In outlining his views, Ford added: "I think we have to talk about the realities, negotiation for a lowering of the strategic nuclear ballistic capability and talk about trade. We ought to talk about science and those things in an atmosphere where we're dealing

from strength and we recognize that others may have some."

"But we have to have that strength to move ahead."

Ford made the comments in a half-hour interview with Miami television station WCKT. It was the first time the President said he was dropping the term "detente" from his vocabulary.

The policy of detente has become a major issue in the battle for the Republican Presidential nomination since last month, when Ford's oppo-

nent, Ronald Reagan, sharply criticized it while campaigning in New Hampshire.

Reagan said the United States was getting virtually nothing out of detente beyond the right to "sell Pepsi Cola in Siberia."

Reagan's attack drew a prompt response from Ford, who said then and on numerous occasions since that he would not abandon the policy.

Ford also said he disagreed with Reagan on the value of keeping Kissinger at his State Department post.

Reagan said over the weekend that he would not keep Kissinger in his Cabinet if he became President.

But Ford said, "As long as he wants to be secretary of state, I'd want him to continue in the Cabinet."

The President said he thought recent widespread criticism of Kissinger, in Congress and elsewhere, has been "political" and "very unfair" in view of the secretary of state's work over the years to negotiate settlement of longstanding disputes in the Middle East and other hotspots.

Ford proposes school aid programs be consolidated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Monday unveiled proposals to consolidate 24 school aid programs under a \$3.3 billion block grant freeing state and local education from "an excess of control by the federal government."

The plan would require states to spend 75 per cent of the block grant money on aid to deprived or handicapped children, the White House said.

Ford said in his message to Congress he wanted to consolidate school aid programs in elementary and high school education, aid for handicapped school children, and adult and vocational education.

"It is time that we reconciled our good intentions with the recognition that we at the federal level cannot know what is best for every school child in every classroom in the country," Ford said.

He said control of schools should remain at state and local levels. "Nothing could be more destructive of the diversity of thought and opinion necessary for national progress than an excess of control by the federal government."

Ford said his plan would provide "federal support without federal impediments."

The proposal represents a \$68 million increase over appropriations for the current fiscal year, an Office of Education spokesman said. The White House said subsequent authorizations would be increased by \$200 million annually in fiscal years 1978, 1979 and 1980.

The biggest program in the package is targeted to spend more than \$2 billion this year on needy school children.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary David Mathews told a White

House briefing 10 per cent of current categorical grants are eaten up by administrative costs. He said it is "reasonable to expect" administration of the block grants could be done "with far less cost."

Mathews gave no indication that Ford will make any major busing proposals in the near future. The matter, Mathews said in response to questions, is "under study" by HEW and the Justice Department.

The White House said, "The legislation retains in full force all relevant civil rights procedures. It requires service to nonpublic school children and to Indian tribal children."

Funds would be distributed to the states under a formula based on the number of needy children and the state's school-age population.

States would have to develop and publish their plans for using the subsidies. If a state fails to meet federal spending requirements or the provisions of its own plan, the U.S. education commissioner would have authority to stop federal payments or to reduce the amount of aid up to 3 per cent.



PRESIDENT FORD reaches for HEW Secretary David Mathews' hand after Ford signed message Monday asking Congress to consolidate 24 school aid programs into a \$3.3 billion block grant providing "federal support without federal impediments." Marjorie Lynch, HEW undersecretary, looks on.

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

The nation

High cost of auto replacement parts hit

A Senate Commerce subcommittee Monday heard testimony that automobile owners have been forced to pay significantly higher prices to replace parts damaged in accidents because manufacturers and dealers monopolize the sale of parts to garages. Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, chairman of the consumer subcommittee, said the panel was holding hearings because of a more than 15 per cent increase in the price of crash parts in the last six months of 1975 and a 150 per cent increase in the last nine years. The cost of crash parts is so high, Moss said, that it would cost \$23,000 today to repair a completely demolished car that cost \$5,500 when new.

Anheuser-Busch workers on strike

Teamsters went on strike Monday and shut down all nine plants of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., the world's largest brewer. The company said it should be a month before consumers would begin to miss the company's beer on store shelves. The company makes Budweiser, Busch and Michelob beer. About 8,000 workers at the company's breweries nationwide were affected, including 4,000 at the company's main plant in south St. Louis. Union officials said non-monetary issues caused the contract dispute.

The world

Two kidnapers of Nisheus identified

Police in Caracas Monday identified two of the seven ultraleftist kidnapers of American William Nisheus, 45, a glass industry executive from Toledo. They also located an abandoned car which was used in the Friday night abduction and recovered the clothing that Nisheus was wearing when kidnaped.

The kidnapers said they were not interested in ransom and that Nisheus would be summarily executed if there is any display of police repression against leftist groups.

OAU endorses Marxist victory in Angola

Ministers of the 47-nation Organization of African Unity Monday endorsed the Marxist victory in Angola and pledged support to a military campaign against South Africa. The ministers decided to seek an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council to discuss what they termed South Africa's "aggression" against Angola where South African troops are stationed in the southern region to protect a South African-financed dam project. OAU spokesmen made no reference to the 12,000 Cuban troops who spearheaded the fight against pro-Western independence movements in Angola.

The market

Prices edge higher in slow trading

Blue chips rallied Monday to lead prices higher on the New York Stock Exchange, but indications the Federal Reserve Board had tightened credit resulted in the second slowest trading day of the year. Down six points in the early afternoon, the Dow Jones industrial average rallied to gain 2.75 points to 975.35 in a demonstration of blue-chip buying strength. Volume totaled 22,070,000 shares, down sharply from the 26,940,000 traded Friday and the slowest since Jan. 2 when only 10.3 million shares were traded. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.31 to 108.02.

Move to dismiss Patty case denied

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The defense rested in the trial of Patricia Hearst Monday with an unsuccessful parting shot asking that all charges be dismissed on grounds the government had withheld evidence tending to show her innocent.

U. S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter denied the motion, and the prosecution Tuesday will begin its windup rebuttal which could send the case to the jury by Friday but more likely early next week.

"Your honor, the defense rests," said attorney F. Lee Bailey after 11 days of testimony which starred Miss Hearst in a week on the witness stand during which she swore she joined a bank robbery out of sheer terror of her kidnapers.

There was a hot exchange between

U. S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr. and another defense lawyer, Albert Johnson, over whether the prosecution had withheld photographs made by bank cameras which showed guns pointed at Miss Hearst during the holdup.

Johnson said the enlarged stills made available to the defense only after the government rested gave a different impression of what happened in the bank and on that grounds asked for dismissal of the indictment.

Browning said the defense had access to the same movie negatives as the government and said he denied in any event that the enlarged photographs were "exculpatory" evidence.

Carter earlier Monday had refused to admit before the jury the testimony of an expert on "speech patterns"

who said she was certain that Miss Hearst was not the author of revolutionary statements she made on tape recordings during her captivity or documents saying she joined the bank robbery willingly.

Dr. Margaret Singer, a clinical psychologist at the University of California at Berkeley, said the words were written for her by SLA members Angela Atwood and William and Emily Harris and did not reflect the defendant's style.

Judge Carter ruled there was no precedent for testimony by an expert on speech patterns no matter how well qualified, and that Miss Singer's testimony could lengthen the trial by days without providing necessary backup of the testimony given by three defense psychiatrists.

The arguments over the photographs inside the bank got into highly technical grounds of "masking" and the difference shown in 5-by-7 inch prints compared with 8-by-10 inch stills.

FBI photographic expert Vernon Kipping said there was no attempt to deliberately "trim" anything in the pictures, but he acknowledged that the larger prints did show SLA member Camella Hall pointing a rifle in the direction of Miss Hearst while the smaller ones left Miss Hall out.

On the stand with the jury out of the courtroom, Dr. Singer said her study of 25 sections of seven tape-recordings in which Miss Hearst's voice was heard showed she made only five of them spontaneously and using her own words.

Thompson denies Colson report

Nixon administration never ordered Kerner prosecution

by STEVE BROWN

Republican gubernatorial candidate James R. Thompson Monday said no one in the Nixon administration ever ordered him to prosecute ex-Gov. Otto Kerner or any other official corruption case.

Thompson, who served as the U.S. Attorney in Chicago during much of Nixon's administration, made the denial in the wake of reports by Charles Colson, a convicted Watergate conspirator, that the U.S. Dept. of Justice ran a "get Daley" campaign.

Thompson also labeled as "slandorous" a comment from Chicago Mayor Richard Daley that Thompson's office ran a campaign to get him.

"Everyone knows that. You don't need Colson to tell you that. All you have to do is find out who was here in the last five or six years and what they did," Daley told reporters.

"That's just so much bunk," Thompson told The Herald while campaigning downtown.

Thompson said Colson's comments were "not a new story." Colson was in Chicago promoting a new book.

"At no time during the five years I served as U.S. Attorney did anyone in the Nixon Administration ever tell me who to prosecute," he said.

Thompson criticized Daley, because he said Daley comments also touched a number of career employees who are still working for the Justice Department.

"What does offend me is that this slanders the justice and the career government officials. It is alright to

take after me but don't slander their work," he said.

Colson said he would be willing to sign an affidavit, swearing that he heard ex-President Richard Nixon and former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell discuss a campaign to prosecute Chicago Democrats.

Colson said he heard Nixon tell Mitchell, "Alright, but not the mayor himself..."

Colson said while he had no specific information regarding Kerner's prosecution, there was talk about getting the enemies, and that Kerner would

certainly have been included in that group. Kerner was paroled last year from prison on a racketeering bribe and fraud conviction. He is now seeking a pardon.

Thompson admitted the budget for his office was increased beyond that of other district attorney's offices in the country, but noted the office was kept below strength during several Democratic administrations.

"They did not want an independent prosecutor running around. They did not want any extra investigations," he said.

Thompson also noted the Kerner investigation was started by career Internal Revenue Service officials in Chicago in 1968, during Lyndon Johnson's administration.

"I have never played politics with this office. If I did I could have run around and made charges about Elard Realty (a real estate firm owned by Daley) or Heil and Heil (an insurance company which employed the mayor's son and received much of the city's business) but I did not, because there were no federal violations there. He knows better than that."

Michener: bicentennial plans junk and more junk

"Junk, junk and more junk." That's the way James Michener, author of the best seller "Centennial" described most festivities planned to celebrate America's 200th birthday.

He said: "It is a national tragedy that the Bicentennial could not be celebrated properly. Things fell into cheap political hands and everything went down the drain."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, winding up a brief stay in Palm Springs, Calif. at the desert home of actor Kirk Douglas, had no official word on whether he would try to con-

tact his former boss, Richard Nixon, about his China visit.

Pioneer broadcaster Lowell Thomas, 84, will receive the Carbon Mike Award March 19 for outstanding contributions to the industry. Art Linkletter, a former recipient of the award, will make the presentation.

Less than 12 hours after leaving his post as ambassador to the United Nations, Daniel P. Moynihan Monday endorsed Henry Jackson for president.

Where's the best popcorn in the United States? It could possibly be at

Dayton, Ohio's Cox Municipal Airport. Airline hostesses and flight deck officers have nearly missed flights rather than miss the popcorn sold at Wilewood Country store in the terminal building. Flight Engineer Walter Whitaker of Kansas City said "This is probably the finest popcorn I've ever eaten in the United States." Jeannine Shaffer, a TWA hostess said she and other flight crew members "almost miss flights, are paged and then go running with their popcorn. She said, "We stand in line to buy it even when we're running late."

People

Successfully returns to school

43-year-old CPA, father no loser

(Continued from Page 1)

southeast Kansas where his immigrant father worked in the soft coal mines. His mother attended some high school; his father's formal education stopped after third grade.

"PARENTS FROM the old country recognized what education could do for their children," Filosa said. He and his four brothers and one sister were encouraged to attend school. All but one are college graduates.

As a boy, Filosa wanted to join the Federal Bureau of Investigation which then recruited most of its men from business or law schools. So Filosa majored in commerce at Notre Dame and was graduated in 1933, but his eyesight was too poor for the bureau's physical requirements. He spent three years with the Internal Revenue Service.

Starting law school later in life allowed Filosa to see many of the law's practical applications and "to draw on a lot more experience in living" than some of his younger classmates. Filosa and his wife Irene entertained some of the younger law students at a barbecue at their home at 598 Stephen Dr. last summer.

The Filosas will have been married 20 years this June and without her, Filosa said, his law de-

Today

gree would still be a dream. Mrs. Filosa was "relieved" at her husband's graduation. "Now the kitchen can close once in a while," she said.

BUT HER RELIEF might be premature because Filosa is not done yet. He plans to go to Harper College next fall "to fill in some of the gaps" in economics and math.

Eventually he wants to get out of the classroom and into the courtroom. He took the Illinois bar exam last week, but won't hear its results for at least seven weeks. Whatever its outcome, he plans to continue as law clerk for the Chicago law firm of Schippers, Betar, Lamendola & O'Brien.

The graying Filosa is eagerly awaiting his first trial appearance when he makes some serious procedural error.

"The judge will look down at me and say, 'Mr. Filosa, you should know better than that,' and I can say, 'No way, Judge, I just started...'"



PALATINE ACCOUNTANT Anthony J. Filosa, seated, admires the law degree he was awarded earlier this month after working nights and weekends the past four years. With Filosa are his family.

Seated, his wife Irene and son Phillip, 10. Standing from left are Luke, 12; John, 17; Mark, 18; Matthew, 14; and Mary, 16. Filosa will take the bar exam at the end of the month.

Obituaries

Virginia Cuellar

Virginia Cuellar, 77, of Palatine, died Sunday.

She is survived by a daughter, Grace Severance of Palatine; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Visitation is from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. today in Abilgim and Sons Funeral

Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. Then to St. Santa Teresita Catholic Church 35 W. Wood St., Palatine, where a Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Erich A. Beck

Erich A. Beck, 72, of Palatine, died Monday.

He is survived by his widow, Kate; daughter, Erika (Robert) Hummel of Palatine; son-in-law, Donald (the late Kate) Lyon of Mount Prospect; and six grandchildren.

Visitation is from 3 to 9 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, where services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights. Family requests, please omit flowers.

Frank Freeman

Frank L. Freeman, 75, of Rolling Meadows, died Sunday.

He is survived by his widow, Sophie; sons, Kenneth (Marlyn) Freeman of Rolling Meadows and Robert Jacobson of Palatine; a daughter, Dorothy Jacobson of Rosemont; and five grandchildren.

Visitation is from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Charlotte White

Charlotte R. White, 80, nee Robertson, of Arlington Heights, died Monday.

She is survived by her husband, Lester A.; sister, Janet R. Walsh of Skokie; and nephews, Ralph J. Walsh and James P. Walsh, both of Arlington Heights.

Visitation is from 5 to 9 p.m. today in Glueckert Funeral Home, Northwest Highway at Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, where services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Contributions to the American Cancer Society appreciated.

Katherine Hester

Katherine R. Hester, 88, nee Devlin, a resident of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, died Saturday.

A Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. today in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home, 80 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She is survived by two daughters, Jeanne (Paul) Bracke of Oregon and Mary (John W.) Streit of Deerfield; and three grandchildren.

Deaths elsewhere

WILBUR K. DODGE, 78, of El Paso, Tex., formerly of Arlington Heights, died Feb. 18.

He is survived by his widow, Ruth S., nee Spinner; two sons, William (Kathleen) of Mount Prospect and Robert Dodge of Chicago; two daughters, Shirley (Romeo) Girard of El Paso and Joan (Henry) Holfort of Mount Prospect; seven grandchildren; and a brother, Stanley Dodge of Ohio.

Services were Feb. 20 in El Paso.

BERTHA M. SCOTT, 98, nee Parker, of Bayard, Iowa, formerly of Arlington Heights, died Sunday. She was the founder and president for 10 years of the Golden Hour at the First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights.

She is survived by a son, Arden (Jay) Scott of Sequim, Wash.; two grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Services and interment will be Wednesday in Bayard, Iowa.

Chester C. Sowa

Chester C. Sowa, 56, of Elk Grove Township, died Saturday.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Gels Funeral Home, 180 S. York Rd., Bensenville. Then to Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, where a Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

He is survived by his widow, Jean, nee Szyka; daughter, Sandra (the late John) Sucholl; grandson, John David Sucholl; father, Joseph (the late Agnes) Sowa of Chicago; sisters, Genevieve Lazare of Buffalo Grove, Ann Sord of Chicago and Janet Wanderski of Franklin Park; brothers, Richard (Grace) of Dalton, Ill., and Robert (Helen) Sowa of Palos Heights.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Memorial donations to your favorite charity or masses appreciated.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Fish and chips, grilled cheese sandwich, wiener in a bun, vegetable (one choice); Buttered green beans, applesauce. Sided (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads, oatmeal roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Cherry gelatin, cream pie, strawberry shortcake and orange cookies.

Dist. 221: Hamburger on a bun or grilled cheese sandwich, Tater Tots, apple juice, fruit cocktail and milk. Available desserts: Homemade peanut butter cookie, chocolate cream pie and yellow cake.

Dist. 125: Italian beef on a Kaiser roll or hamburger on a bun, au gratin potatoes, buttered peas, soup with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Tuna and noodles, buttered carrots and peas, pear half, bread, butter, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Hot dog on a bun, catsup, mustard, onion, finger foods, baked beans, cup cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Baked thrasher or fish, parsley buttered potatoes, sauerkraut or green beans, kolaches and milk.

Dist. 36 and 51: Emily Calhoun School: Grilled cheese sandwich, double orange gelatin, diced pears, peanut butter bar and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 95: Willow Grove, 63's Jopple, Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Fish sticks, cheesy whipped potatoes, corn-off-the-cob, bread, margarine, catsup, milk and cookies.

Dist. 65: Algonquin Junior High: Macaroni and cheese, buttered bread, buttered peas, peaches, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 65's Chippewa Junior High: Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, hot roll with butter and milk.

Dist. 95's Forest Elementary: Oven fried chicken with rice, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce, roll, butter, rosy applesauce and milk.

Dist. 65's Orchard Place Elementary: Meat balls and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, biscuits, butter, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 65's South Elementary: Bean soup, cheese slick, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot chips, peaches, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 65's Terrace Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, sweet potatoes, buttered vegetable, cranberry sauce, cake and milk.

Dist. 65's West Elementary: Macaroni and cheese casserole, green bean-carrot sticks, buttered hot roll, pears and milk.

Dist. 65's Apple and Gemma Junior High: Corn beef sandwich with pickles, cole slaw, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Tomato or mushroom soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Macaroni and cheese casserole, buttered garden peas, fruit cocktail, oatmeal cookie, buttered roll and milk.

Shepherd pie, buttered corn, bread, butter, milk or juice and diced pears.

Immaculate Conception School, Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, rolls, butter, tossed salad, cheese cake, pears and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Hamburger on a bun, pickle slices, French fries, buttered carrots, vanilla pudding with cherry and milk.

Tater Tots, green beans, bread, butter, carrot cake, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 227's Maine West and East High Schools: Split pea soup, barbecued beef on a bun or fishwich sandwich, French fries, sliced peaches and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, milk shakes, assorted sandwiches, desserts, beverages and salads.

Dist. 207's Maine North High School: Orange juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered carrots, cold slaw, bread, butter, German chocolate cake and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, pizzas, assorted sandwiches, desserts and salads.

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Herald Headliners



Jim Frost
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

"Since so much of my working time is spent at events with large crowds of people and lots of activity, I like to spend my personal time in quiet, secluded activities such as sailing and fishing."

As a general assignment news photographer, Jim Frost photographs newsworthy activities in or related to the Northwest suburban area. Jim joined the photography staff in 1970. He is a member of the Illinois Press Photographers Association and the Chicago Press Photographers Association and has received many awards from contests sponsored by these organizations.

Jim found his coverage of the Tri-State race on Lake Michigan to be one of his most exciting assignments, spending three days aboard the 41-foot sloop Penelope.

Jim lives in Elk Grove Village with his wife Lynne and their son Robby. One of Jim's goals is to win a Pulitzer prize.

We are proud of the many professionals like Jim Frost who are working to make The Herald the only daily you need.

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HERALD
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...we're all you need

In Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

\$754,626 budget cut won't hurt children: official

Almost \$754,626 could be cut from the 1976-77 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 budget without hurting the current educational program, according to figures presented to the board of education Monday.

Al Stone, associate superintendent, presented figures showing possible savings of about \$234,000 through cutbacks in administration, special education, secretaries, custodians and other areas not affecting classroom teachers.

The cutbacks would be in addition to possible budget reductions of \$520,500 presented to the board in February.

Last month, Stone told the board an anticipated 4 per cent enrollment decline by next September would allow the district to cut about 30 teachers without changing the student-teacher ratio.

Reducing the number of teachers would save about \$354,500, he said.

The cutbacks would prevent the district from facing a deficit in the 1976-77 budget if inflation is kept to 5 per cent, Stone said.

"When the 5 per cent cost-inflation factor is exceeded in salary increases and in other areas, we'd begin to have a real financial problem," he said.

The administration had earlier projected a deficit of about \$2.3 million if no cuts were made in the budget and the district is hit with 8 per cent inflation.

The following budget cutbacks were proposed Monday by Stone:

- Reducing administration staff for a savings of \$71,000.
- Cutting special education services proportionate to the decline in enrollment, but within state requirements, saving \$39,300.
- Reducing secretarial help in the central office and in schools, saving \$36,900.
- Cutting custodial help, saving \$38,000.

- Reducing the number of substitute teachers needed because of the reduction in teaching staff, saving \$6,142.

- Cutting legal advisers' fees by \$10,000 and financial advisers' fees by \$14,600.

Other potential savings were listed as: fringe benefits, \$14,610; miscellaneous administrative expenses, \$4,400; summer secretarial help, \$7,827; teacher workshops, \$6,000; and

elimination of student teacher interns, \$2,000.

Stone earlier had recommended potential savings totaling \$166,073 from cutbacks in supplies and equipment purchases.

Board Pres. Judith Zanca asked if the reductions proposed for secretarial and custodial staffs meant the district would release these staff members.

Stone said he anticipated these savings could be met by a reduction in

the number of hours staffers worked.

Wendel Peterson, a teacher, asked, "How much are we reducing the educational output in the district? We need to consider that."

Stone said these proposals were presented with the idea the district would maintain its current education programs. He said they were presented as close as possible in line within the anticipated 4 per cent decline in enrollment.

Teachers to picket Dist. 63 meet in budget cuts protest

by JUDY JOBBITT

Teachers in East Maine Dist. 63 plan to picket the board of education meeting tonight to protest recent budget cuts totaling more than \$1 million.

Teachers plan to picket starting at 7 p.m. at Apollo Junior High School, 10100 Dea Rd., Maine Township. The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

"Our main concern is that most of the cuts are of the teaching staff," said Lou White, teachers' union officer. "There is no need to do that. The board has two more years before they have to cut. And they haven't cut any administrators. We don't feel all this is necessary for next year."

Last month the board directed the administration to prepare the 1976-77 budget with cuts totaling more than \$1 million from this year's budget.

Budget cuts approved by the board included reducing the junior high teaching staff from 65.5 to 45.5 teachers, which would save about \$214,000. The administration figured the staffing ratio would increase from 16.3 students per teacher to 21.1.

THE BOARD ALSO approved cutting five elementary school teachers, which would not affect class size because of declining enrollment. Other cuts included reducing the number of elementary art, vocal music and physical education teachers from nine to seven in each subject and eliminating instrumental music in the elementary schools.

The board cut next year's budget because of anticipated deficits in the education and building funds, which will exceed \$5 million in both funds by the 1979-80 school year if no cuts are made.

ACCORDING TO figures released in August, the district anticipates an \$81,000 deficit in the building fund this year and a \$370,000 deficit in the education fund by the 1977-78 school year.

Dist. 26 staffing needs on board agenda tonight

Staffing plans for the 1976-77 school year will be discussed by the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education at 8 p.m. today at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

The board will hear administration recommendations on adjustments in the pupil-teacher ratio and resulting staff changes which might be necessary to avoid a budget deficit in the district.

Without local tax and state aid increases, Dist. 26 faces bankruptcy as early as 1977-78 if operations continue at the present level. A district citizens' committee is studying solutions

to the financial crisis. Teachers also passed out leaflets in Dist. 63 neighborhoods last weekend to "get parents to know what is going on and to get them to the board meeting to voice their feelings," said Mrs. White.

The leaflet listed several of the budget cuts and questioned, "How can the quality of education remain the same if the planned cuts are made?"

Last year the district cut seven teachers and trimmed programs to reduce the budget deficit. However, with decreased state aid because of declining enrollments and increased costs, the district continues to face a financial crunch.

Other proposals the district is considering to reduce its budget deficit include raising local taxes through a referendum, consolidating Dist. 26 with another elementary school district and acquiring additional funds from the state. However, the board will concentrate tonight on the impact of personnel changes on the budget.

Township welfare funds to 'make it'

Elk Grove Township welfare funds, thought to be insufficient several months ago, will last through the fiscal year ending March 31.

"We're going to make it," Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall said Monday night.

Hall said the general assistance fund had expenses of \$4,101.41 during

February, while income was \$1,535.90. This leaves a balance of \$12,239.38 in the account, he said.

The February receipts were the first from the 1975 real estate taxes, Hall said, adding the receipts will be increased during the next few months.

Last November, when the fund's balance was only \$16,000 to last for

four months, the township board considered the issuance of tax anticipation warrants. Officials said Monday night this action won't be necessary.

The anticipated deficit was forestalled because of decreases in the number of township welfare cases. Last February, there was a high of 178 cases, affecting 527 people. The current number of cases is 53.

\$159,570 for 9 social agencies

Maine Township provided \$159,570 in federal revenue-sharing funds to nine local social agencies in 1975, said Township Supervisor James J. Dowd.

The Maine Center for Mental Health and Family Services received \$60,000, the largest share of the township's revenue sharing funds. The township grant was used by the center for general operations, to help pay for the acquisition of a permanent facility in Park Ridge and a halfway house in Des Plaines.

The second largest grant of \$27,250, was given to Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows. Clearbrook, which operates a workshop, day school and live-in facility for the retarded, serves 47 residents of Maine Township and residents of surrounding communities.

The Maine Township Council on Al-

coholism, Des Plaines, received \$25,000 in township revenue sharing funds to provide counseling, referral and educational services to residents.

JACK CALLAGHAN, council executive director, said the organization made more than 50 educational presentations to community groups, and has counseled almost 200 persons in its first year of operation.

Other groups received township revenue sharing funds in the following amounts in 1975: Maine Township Senior Citizens, \$10,000; Northwest Suburban Aid to the Retarded, \$10,000; and Maine-Niles Assn. of Special Recreation for the Handicapped, \$10,000.

Also, the Coffeehouse Ministries of Park Ridge, a youth counseling group, received \$5,000; the Northwest Suburban Day Care Center, \$5,000;

and Northwest Suburban Headstart, \$4,320.

Dowd said the township considered using some of the funds to obtain permanent quarters, but instead decided to use the money for social programs. The township occupies rented offices at 2510 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines.

He added that township supervisors plan to use 1976 revenue sharing for similar social programs.

Although 1975 is the last year of the federal revenue sharing law, Dowd said he hopes Congress will extend the program.

Trash cans get Bicentennial 'coat'

Just about everything is grist for the Bicentennial mill these days — even Des Plaines' public trash containers.

Not to be outdone by Mount Prospect's red, white and blue Bicentennial water tower or the Wheeling carillon, Des Plaines city fathers had the containers decked out with patriotic colors and emblazoned with a Bicentennial logo.

The words "Des Plaines Celebrates" are printed on them to let everybody know the nation's 200th birthday is not far away.

The program is part of the city Bicentennial commission's and the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce's plans to spruce up the city in a fitting way for the Fourth of July.

MOST OF THE work on the trash containers has been done by Ray Miller, an employee of the city public works department. Some of the con-

tainers already can be seen in the downtown area, and 66 in all will be on the streets when completed.

David Wolf, chairman of the Bicentennial commission, said the decorative trash containers are "just a beginning."

"Des Plaines, like other towns, should be festively decorated for the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution," he said. "We can spruce up the neighborhoods, plant red, white and blue flowers and fly our flag — every day — in every neighborhood." Other beautification programs planned include installation of eight large metal discs at main intersections in the city, and an "Avenue of Flags" extending along Lee Street and part of Oakton Street.

Residents with other suggestions about the Bicentennial celebration are asked to call the commission office at 227-1778.

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The way we see it

Who will dare to speak out?

A controversy that shook the Arlington Heights police department and village government for several weeks appears at an end.

Allegations were made that poor morale and mismanagement interfered with the effectiveness of the police department. The long-time chief of the department, L. W. Calderwood, came under indirect criticism, and soon the central question became: How long should the 48-year veteran of police work continue to serve.

Word went out that Calderwood would not retire under fire.

Well, the chief was given a clean bill of health by the men of his department and by the village board.

Then Calderwood, who earlier had disclaimed plans to retire, announced he would be leaving his post by the end of this year.

Everything turned out well.

Or did it?

Two people had brought the issue into sharp focus: former

Trustee Alice Harms and former Police Capt. Jack Aldrich.

We are not convinced they brought it to the public's attention in the best possible way, but perhaps they had no better route open to them.

Among the things that surfaced during a village board inquiry into their charges was a previously suppressed study by the village. It showed there were, indeed, problems in the department.

Among other things that surfaced were some really nasty official attacks on Harms and Aldrich. A sample: Trustee August Bettman's characterization of Aldrich's action as "cowardly" and if that were not enough, "chicken."

Harms and Aldrich took a long simmering issue to the public and were the apparent catalysts for a needed change. In the process, everyone's feelings were spared but theirs; they have been subjected to real personal abuse.

We wonder, in the future when unpopular questions need raising, who will dare speak out?



If our relations are improving, Henry, why is he shopping so much more?

'He should research accusations'

Based on Mike Klein's column of Feb. 23 regarding Governor Walker's visit to Wheeling High School, it appears that he was counting ants on the cafeteria floor when he should have been researching his accusations.

Perhaps someone should familiarize him with the voting laws. If he's aware that 18-year-olds can vote, then he'd know that high school seniors can vote. A vast majority of the seniors at Wheeling High School are 18. Those who can't vote do have a great impact on the political views of their parents. Thus, Walker's visit was far from insignificant.

Had he applied this simple bit of analysis, Klein would have realized the importance of the Governor's "accountability sessions."

Rather than paint a negative picture of Wheeling High School from the ants on the floor to the empty heads of the students, he should have mentioned the most important reason that Walker was at Wheeling. He actually

came to Wheeling to present a proclamation to Mr. Jack Williamson, the Wheeling band director, designating the Wheeling High School band as the official Bicentennial band to represent the State of Illinois in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Furthermore, Klein's implications that faculty members asked students to challenge Walker on issues, such as the teachers' pension fund, special education cutbacks and summer school funding, is a direct insult to the student body.

The pension fund is a major issue that says a lot about the job Walker has done. The young man who asked about special education cutbacks happens to be blind and takes a strong interest in the kind of education he's going to get. Summer school has a direct effect on quite a number of students.

Had he spent more time researching than crawling around the floor of our cafeteria, he would have learned about the memorandum which was from the director of student activities to the faculty.

Briefly, the memorandum discussed the agenda for Walker's visit. Also included was a specific request for the faculty. "You might suggest that some of your students research Governor Walker's position on current issues and then develop appropriate questions." In conclusion, it read, "To help alleviate the nervousness factor the students or faculty may wish to write questions out on a card."

There are quite a number of intellectual students who are quite capable of doing research on the campaign issues of the day. They are also quite capable of forming intellectual questions all by themselves.

Let's take a look at Klein's research. He provided us with a perfect example of incomplete and in-

adequate reporting. His opinion poll reached three sophomore girls who asked no questions of the Governor and aren't even of voting age. Is that a cross section of the student body?

By the way, we already have independent study as well as a smoking area.

So, before Mr. Klein tries to write like Gary Deeb, he should try working

on the fundamental law of journalism — get the facts straight.

I'd welcome a response from him. I expect an apology to the students and faculty of Wheeling High School. He might want to say something nice to the custodial staff for those cracks about ants.

Bob Tullio, Senior
Wheeling High School

No spring training? Then cancel spring!

The crack of the bat could be replaced by the whack of the judge's gavel this year.

Because of a legal dispute involving baseball's reserve clause, the start of the traditional spring training has been postponed, and there's a shadow looming over the April start of the baseball season.

Our sports pages can fill you in on the specifics, especially about the White Sox's Bill Veeck. In his usual maverick fashion, Veeck plans a kind of rag-tag training this week for a group of minor league ballplayers.

More power to you, Bill Veeck, for we need your brashness to soften the threatened gloom of a baseball-less spring. Spring and baseball are one and the same, and if they decide to cancel baseball this spring, perhaps they should cancel spring, too.

Dateline 1776

(by United Press International)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 2 — Gen. Washington ordered Gen. Artemis Ward to begin preparing the American troops for a move to occupy Dorchester Heights overlooking Boston. American artillery began a mortar bombardment of the city from Lechmere Point.

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Jackson campaign plods along

'Too virtuous to be interesting'

MIAMI — One year after he formally began campaigning for the presidency, Sen. Henry Jackson has succeeded in everything except success.

He has collected more money than anyone except George Wallace. He trails only Gerald Ford in the accumulation of powerful political support. He has become with Wallace, Ford and Ronald Reagan — the best known of all contenders.

Also, to what end? He's failed to convince the nation he will ever be its chief executive.

IN TERMS OF early-line potential, Jackson remains merely one of the pack. Thus far Jimmy Carter has gotten more votes, Hubert Humphrey has had more press, and Fred Harris has generated more interest. The latter point is most serious for Jackson. He seems to be of concern to everyone but the people. He can't shake the public idea that he's dull. Maybe, as he says, "I'm too virtuous to be interesting."

Virtuous indeed. Of no-nonsense Norwegian stock, Jackson believes in self sacrifice and moderation. Prune juice and bran for breakfast. Twelve to 16 hour days even in non-election years. His records show he pays every penny of his taxes, donates most of his non-Senate earnings to charity (\$94,300 last year), and drives a 15-year-old Chevrolet.

During the last presidential cam-



Henry M. Jackson

paigned, Richard Nixon's aides tried to pass the word Jackson was a homosexual. He wasn't even interested in girls until age 48, when he finally married. Actually he always dated, but according to stories he used to invite girls up to his apartment to listen to radio news broadcasts.

Jackson's virtues are also apparent in his political philosophy. He is a

centrist, a man of consensus, in most respects a devotee of common sense. To the extent that he rejects extremism at either pole, he probably represents as large a body of sentiment in America as any other presidential candidate. He is a conservationist who is comfortable with industry. He is an anti-Communist who bitterly opposed the tactics and influence of Joseph McCarthy. He has voted for all civil rights legislation but opposes forced school busing.

What's more, Jackson's public record is virtuous. In 35 years in Congress (he and three others are tied for eighth in Senate seniority) he has not suffered a hint of scandal. He is accused rightly of sometimes using his committee clout for publicity purposes, but this is hardly an impeachable offense. Almost always he is an open legislator, even an open campaigner; no other member of Congress or presidential contender discusses the issues in more admirable detail.

AND SO HOW DOES all this ethical work to his detriment? His humdrum person is not explanation enough. Though it is true the senator too often resembles the rhetorical bore who is here today and here tomorrow, his fundamental campaign problem is probably rooted deeper than this. The fact is, Jackson's virtue is not of the kind acceptable to the

activist element of the Democratic party which is quite clearly the dominating force in this season's nominating process. Voters aside, the nominee will again be selected by the loud hustlers.

Jackson can't be forgiven for supporting Vietnam, for voting for the supersonic transport, for once being so honest as to say "Thank God for the military-industrial complex." Activist Democrats call him the Pentagon Populist, a Whig on detente. They shudder that he has embraced Patrick Moynihan as a great American, and that he ends his campaign addresses with reference to fears that the world may become one in which the Soviet Union is the superior power. This is the stuff of votes, perhaps, but activists would rather lose well than win badly.

For his part, Jackson has tried for reconciliation only somewhat. He has, for example, campaigned for activists such as Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., and has voted against aid to Angola. On the other hand, he is too virtuous to compromise much, and continues to refer to party foes as phonies and extremists. The division is thus too broad to heal easily.

And so it is. Henry Jackson remains the kind of man who could be president, but won't, and this clearly says something negative about the one last major party in the nation.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The almanac

(by United Press International)
Today is Tuesday, March 2, the 62nd day of 1976 with 304 to follow.
The moon is moving toward the first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.
The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.
Texas frontier hero Sam Houston was born March 2, 1783.

On this day in history:

- In 1890, Congress established Mt. Rainier National Park in Washington state.
- In 1927, Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees signed for \$70,000, the highest paid at the time with practically no income taxes.
- In 1945, units of the U.S. 9th Army reached the Rhine River opposite Dusseldorf, Germany.
- In 1975, three men set off explosions that destroyed a multimillion dollar rubber factory in Shelton, Conn. No one was injured.

A thought for the day: British statesman John Viscount Morley said, "In my creed, waste of public money is like the sin against the Holy Ghost."

Fence post

letters to the editor

'Come out into the open,' says chief to residents

It is discouraging to receive a letter from "a concerned resident," wherein that resident, who feels "I express the concern of all of my neighbors . . ." refuses to be identified. Such a letter was dated Feb. 20.

The problems expressed by the concerned resident are community-wide. The same problems plague every other community as well. Our patrols are constantly alert to prevent the problems and to apprehend offenders of those offenses we cannot prevent.

The concerned resident cites a number of nuisances, then ends with " . . . and now bombs." One bomb has been found in the history of Elk Grove Village. That bomb was defused by an Elk Grove police officer at great personal risk. The juvenile who made the bomb was arrested and is in the custody of the juvenile branch of the Circuit Court of Cook County.

Concerned residents should have

enough confidence in their village officials to identify themselves; their specific complaints as to location, frequency and time of day; and be willing and ready to sign complaints against offenders or to be witnesses should court action ensue.

Where a letter, such as was received today (Feb. 23), is unidentified as to sender or location of incidents of concern to the sender — that person has no right to complain that "this letter will probably get no more attention than the comment: 'just another villager rambling off.'"

"Is this situation going to improve?" Not until "a concerned resident," and the neighbors represented, take on names and faces — naming some times and places.

Harry P. Jenkins
Chief of Police
Elk Grove Village

Berry's World



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travel

Bicyclists gear for biggest trip of 'em all

4,100-mile route set up to note U.S. Bicentennial

by JILL BETTNER

Bicentennial '76, a series of cross-country and regional bicycle tours available for the first time this summer, promises a memorable vacation for anyone with a wandering spirit and love of adventure.

The Trans-America Trail, to be inaugurated in May, spans 26 national forests, vast stretches of primitive and wilderness areas as well as prairies, grasslands and deserts.

Tours lasting from 12 to 83 days are offered along the 4,100-mile route specially designed to give riders a close look at rural America on her 200th birthday.

THE ROUTE WAS developed after three years of research by Bikenational Inc., a nonprofit organization based in Missoula, Mont., that holds program status with the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. Assistance was given by the U. S. Forest Service and other federal and state agencies, as well as Bicentennial groups and volunteers and officials of local communities along the trail.

A large share of the monetary support for the project was donated by ARBA, the Montana Bicentennial and members of the bicycle industry. The greatest source of revenue, however, has been contributed by those who have joined the organization. Bikenational presently has 4,000 members throughout the United States and the world.

The tours the organization will sponsor this summer are geared for the beginning and intermediate long-distance rider. Participants of all ages are welcome, although anyone under 20 must have a release from a parent or legal guardian; 18-year-olds must have at least three references and those under 15 must be accompanied by parent or legal guardian.

All tours will be in groups of between eight and 12 riders, assisted by a trained leader. Maps and guidebooks will be provided for all participants.

FRIENDS MAY RIDE with friends and groups of families will be organized to accommodate their special needs. If sufficient interest is shown, child-care vans will be arranged on some trips to transport children who are too young to ride the scheduled distance every day.

Trips may also be arranged for larger special groups wanting to ride together or for independent riders who want to travel alone or those who want to plan their own itineraries.

Accommodations along the route will consist of a chain of camping areas and low-cost "Bike-Inns" in local communities, providing sleeping space in schools, community halls, hotels and other public and commercial buildings. Riders also will receive a

list of hotels, motels and tourist homes available on the trail.

All cross-country Trans-America tours will depart daily from either Reedsport, Ore., on the west coast or Yorktown, Va., on the east coast between May 16 and June 16.

THE 82-DAY transcontinental trip incorporates all but one of the shorter regional trips. The cost of the tour is \$580 for campers and \$620 for riders who stay at Bike-Inns.

Regional trips of between 12 and 45 days range in cost from \$110 to \$330 for campers and \$160 and \$325 for Bike-Inn accommodations.

A sampling of the regional trips available includes a 15-day ride from Newton, Kan., to Carbondale, Ill., through pine-forested hills and rolling farmland. Riders will cross the Mississippi River into Illinois on a small "working man's" ferry.

The 21-day "Chieftain Trail" tour will take riders from Reedsport, Ore., to Missoula, Mont., into the Gold Rush country of eastern Oregon, to Canyon City and Whitney ghost town, down into the Snake River Gorge, then back up through the Clearwater mountains.

RIDERS WHO OPT for the 45-day "Golden Spoke Special" that will depart from either coast between June 1 and July 20 will meet in the middle to participate in special Trans-America Trail inauguration ceremonies. The ceremonies naturally will include driving a golden spoke at the midway point of the route.

Bicentennial trips will emphasize group cooperation and sharing of skills. Riders are expected to come from all over the world and it is anticipated that more than 80 per cent will be new to the sport of extended bicycle touring.

Camping groups will be expected to plan and prepare their own meals, transport all their own personal equipment and share in carrying in the load of group supplies such as cooking gear. Overnights at bike-inns will be scheduled every few days to allow campers to take showers and mingle

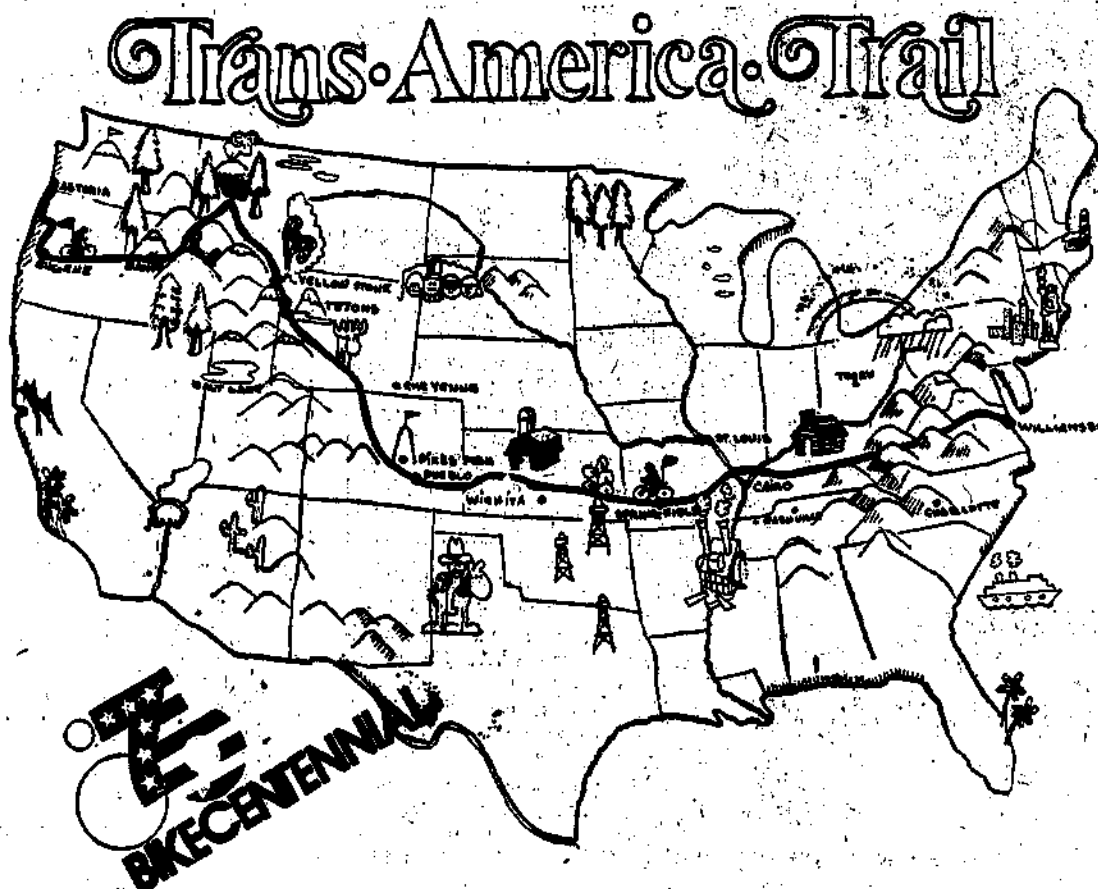
with riders on other trips.

Most groups will cover between 50 and 65 miles per day, with a rest day every several days. Beginning and intermediate riders are advised this will mean between five and eight hours of riding, including time allowed for rest stops and other activities.

Those preferring a faster pace may choose to ride with groups who will average between 80 and 120 miles per

day, but should only attempt to do so if in top physical condition, familiar with bicycle touring and experienced in riding at fairly high speeds day after day.

For a complete listing of Bikenational tours to be offered and detailed information on costs and dates for the trips, write Bikenational '76, P. O. Box 1034, Missoula, Mont. 59801.



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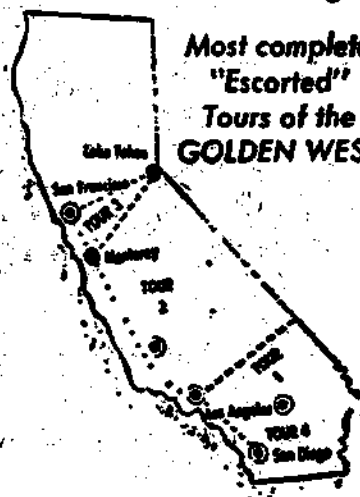
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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Pinworm infection hard to eliminate

I am in need of answers about pinworms. My 4-year-old daughter has been infected at least a half dozen times within a year. At first it seemed like every couple of months they would recur. The doctor gave me medicines to treat her. Now within six weeks after the last dose she is infected again. It seems that the medicine always takes care of them because I check with the flashlight at night.

She always starts out with a bad stomach ache, then I know enough to check her out again. I have four other children who have had them only occasionally.

When I give the medicine the entire family takes it. I told the doctor about the frequent recurrence. He said sometimes the pinworms stick up in the appendix and don't get treated. He stated that sometimes when the appendix is removed it is crawling with worms. He also stated that the worms can cause symptoms of appendicitis, but that they did not remove its appendix just for pinworms.

I have also heard stories about washing hands before eating. What I can't figure out is why one child the family is so susceptible. An answer would bring relief to our minds.

Pinworms are a very common infection. Fortunately they usually cause more discomfort than harm. The most common symptom is itching around the anal area.

The female worm crawls out of the rectal area at night and this is what produces the itching feeling.

There is some disagreement as to whether pinworms actually cause indigestion or upset stomach as you suggest in your letter. It is true that the worms lodge in the blind end of the large colon (cecum) in the area where the appendix is, but they may also be present in much of the large bowel and small intestine. They are usually eliminated with adequate treatment.

The reason that recurrences are so frequent is that the infection is so widespread. Most likely your 4-year-old has not learned proper hygiene yet. In small children, scratching and putting unclean hands to the mouth is a frequent way of reinfecting oneself with another cycle of eggs.

The eggs can also live on bedding and other areas but usually only for a day or two because they don't survive dry air very well.

THE BEST THING I can suggest is to make a real effort to teach your small child better hygiene. Be sure at the beginning of treatment that she is completely bathed and clean and has clean underwear, clean bedding and that this is carried out regularly. Certainly all of the children should wash their hands carefully before eating snacks or otherwise putting their hands to the mouth. When one child in the family is infected it's usually a good idea to treat the entire family as you have been doing.

That's about all you can do. Just keep in mind that they are not serious even though they are distressing. Whenever they recur you'll just have to treat them again.

For information on when and how to treat a cold send 50 cents for The Health Letter, Number 2-2, Colds and Flu Group, Prevention and Treatment. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 1061, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10010.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

There really is a way to remove masking tape

Dear Dorothy: Talking about removing masking tape you said "there isn't a single solution, unhappily." Well, I've found the solution. Recently, we got some furniture out of storage. To protect the glass doors of a china cabinet, the packers had taped each panel with masking tape diagonally. This had remained for three years. We tried many remedies to no avail. I then tried something I'd heard about — applying vegetable shortening liberally to the tape and leaving it on at least 24 hours. Using paper towels, it came off like magic, and washing with soap and water completed the job. I imagine it would work on appliances, and it won't dull the finish like paint removers. Hope this helps someone else. — Mary Pearson

I am as delighted with this experience as you are. My information came not only from many readers, but also from the manufacturers.

Dear Dorothy: Can anyone tell me how to keep springerles from getting hard? We enjoy them so much, but the only way we have been able to eat them is by dunking them. — Mrs. Ethel Raymond

The word is that if springerles are rolled a little thicker than the recipe calls for or they are not baked too long, they will not get too hard. One suggestion is to put a cut apple in the container in which they're stored. Does anyone have other suggestions?

Dear Dorothy: Dry tennis shoes on the floor in front of the "blower" of the refrigerator — a much better method than bouncing them in the clothes dryer. — Mrs. J. Dunstear

Dear Dorothy: Here's a good tip for spring planting. Use your bulb planter to make holes for tomato and pepper plants. — Mrs. Margo Johnson

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Padlock Publications, Box 236, Arlington Heights, IL 60004.)



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith

Kristie Keck-Robert Smith

In an afternoon nuptial mass held Jan. 24 in St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect, Kristie Keck and Robert Smith were united in marriage. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keck of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Smith of Algonquin, Ill.

The service was followed by a dinner reception for 250 guests at the Millionaires Club in Niles, after which the newlyweds honeymooned in Nassau, the Bahamas. They are now residing in Norfolk, Neb., where Kristie, a graduate of McCormack College, Chicago, will be employed in court reporting. Bob, a graduate of St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn., manages the Nebraska Division of North Iowa Asphalt Co.

KRISTIE CHOSE her sister, Karen of Richfield, Minn., as maid of honor, and her sister, Kathy Butcher, Colorado Springs, Colo., as best woman. The bridesmaids were the groom's brother, Steve, the bride's brother, Rob, and Tony Goebel, Sioux Falls, and Brian LaBarre, Algonquin, as groomsmen. Ushers were Larry Plummer, Wilmington, Del., Greg Apel, Iowa City, and Mike Hulsebusch, McCook, Neb.

Medallion sale benefits Cradle

Medallions featuring the design of a baby in a cradle are now being sold as a continuing project by North Suburban Auxiliary of The Cradle Society.

The medallions come in bronze, antique pewter, silver and gold, and anyone wishing further information may contact Mrs. Stephen Carpenter of Schaumburg at 822-9722. The Auxiliary, whose members are mothers who have adopted children from The Cradle, is headed by Mrs. Craig Hartman of Rolling Meadows.

Correction

Mr. Bell lists no 384 prefix, such as appeared in the flower show bus story in Saturday's issue of The Herald. The number for the Arlington Heights Garden Club buses Saturday, March 20, and Monday, March 22, is 388-1432. Beverly Ray is taking the reservations.

Weddings

Linda Juenger-Eugene Kuzmiak

Newlyweds Linda Ann Juenger and Eugene Kuzmiak honeymooned in Acapulco for two weeks following their Feb. 7 wedding, and they are now at home in their Palatine apartment. Married in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Harvard, Ill., Linda is the daughter of the Raymond Juengers of Harvard and Eugene is the son of the Andrew Kuzmiaks of Palatine.

Their five o'clock double ring, candlelight wedding was followed by a buffet reception in Harvard's American Legion Hall where 375 guests greeted the couple.

Linda chose a candlelight gown trimmed in Chantilly lace, a fingerless veil edged in Chantilly with Camelot headpiece and a bouquet of red roses with stephanotis and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Stacey Bennett, Rockford, Ill., and bridesmaids were Mrs. Nancy Di Spirito, sister of the groom from Wheeling, Mrs. Carol Juenger, sister-in-law of the bride from Falls Church, Va., Mrs. Sophia Klopp, sister of the groom from Des Plaines, and Mrs. Rosalie Wesley, Mount Morris, Ill. All wore burgundy velvet gowns with matching capes, and they carried cascades of pink and burgundy mixed flowers.

ALSO IN THE wedding party was the groom's 4-year-old sister, Anna,

who was flower girl, and his 4-year-old nephew, Timothy Kuzmiak, Palestine, who was ring bearer. Anna was in a ruffled, hoop-skirted gown of pink chiffon, and her flowers were pink and burgundy roses with baby's breath.

Best man was Leonard Malassenko, Chicago, and groomsmen were James Di Spirito, the groom's brother-in-law, Wheeling, the couple's brothers, Mi-

chael Kuzmiak, Palestine, and Robert Juenger, Falls Church, and the bride's cousin, David Kreichmer, Harvard. Ushers were the bride's cousins, Dennis Graziani and Stanley Szykowny, Chicago.

A graduate of Harvard High, the new Mrs. Kuzmiak is employed in Chicago with Equity Credit Services, Inc., and the groom is with Lasek Disposal Co., Inc., Arlington Heights.



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kuzmiak

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Toni Marie Johnson, Feb. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Steben, Schaumburg. Sister of Beth, Robin. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steben, Schaumburg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gyonella, Chicago.

Ronald Wayne Taylor II, Feb. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Taylor, Arlington Heights. Grandmothers: Mrs. B.A. Hilton, Los Altos, Calif.; Mrs. E.L. Taylor, Chicago.

Christopher Norman Weisner, Feb. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weisner, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Peterson, Glen Ellyn; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grinnell, Shelbyville.

Julie Ann Morris, Feb. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Morris, Bloomington. Sister of Jay. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Downey and Mrs. John Morris, all of Hoffman Estates. Area great-grandmother: Mrs. R.J. Downey, Rolling Meadows.

William Francis Smith, Feb. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Smith, Schaumburg. Grandparents: George Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ruben Moreno, Puebla, Mex.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Christine Pauline Borkowicz, Feb. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Borkowicz, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Zarwas and Mr. and Mrs. James Borkowicz, all of Schaumburg.

Paula Kaye Baldocchi, Feb. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baldocchi, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Parochelli and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baldocchi, all of Palatine.

Jeff Joseph Daniels, Feb. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Daniels, Schaumburg. Brother of Kristi. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schemel, Schaumburg; Mrs. Mary Daniels, St. Paul, Minn. Great-grandmother: Mrs. Edna McDaniel, Schaumburg.

Woman's Club

Prospect Heights Woman's Club will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Old Orchard Country Club for lunch. The Choralettes of Northwest Suburban YMCA, will present its spring concert at 1 p.m. Information 527-0638.

Poplar Creek NCJW

Poplar Creek unit of the National Council of Jewish Women will meet Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at Lincoln Federal Savings, 1400 N. Gannon Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Northern View ORT

American ORT will meet Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Felice, Arlington Heights. After the business meeting a show and tell program will be held. Information 255-5568.

Secretaries

Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Drake's Carriage Room, 625 Busse, Park Ridge.

Jim Pingel, Chicago director of the Physical Fitness Institute of America, will speak and demonstrate exercises. Information 255-4168.

Woman's Club

"Sew It Seams" is the theme of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club meeting Wednesday at Southminster United Presbyterian Church. A salad pot-luck luncheon at 11:30 a.m. will be followed by a fashion show of home-

sewn projects made by club members.

Des Plaines LWV

League of Women Voters of Des Plaines continues its study of land use at two unit meetings Wednesday. David Outhard, city planner with the Illinois Department of local government affairs will discuss recommendations he will make to city officials and merchants. City planner Mike Richardson will also participate.

The meeting will be held at the Des Plaines home of Betty Wolf. The same program will be repeated at an 8 p.m. session at the home of Marge LaVine, Des Plaines. Babysitting will be provided at the morning session. Information 827-8734.

Scholarships open

Elk Grove Nurses Club is offering the Mary Ann Davidson Memorial Scholarship of \$300 to any resident of the area interested in entering or already enrolled in a school of nursing.

Applications may be obtained by contacting Marie Nolan at 437-0459. They must be returned to the club by March 15.

The club meets the third Tuesday of the month at the Niehoff Pavilion. Area nurses are welcome and may call Barb Heffers at 439-3623 for details.

Deadline is March 31 for the scholarship offered by Arlington Heights Nurses Club. All residents interested in a career in nursing are eligible, and applications are available through high school counselors or by contacting Nancy Fendius, 332-7229.

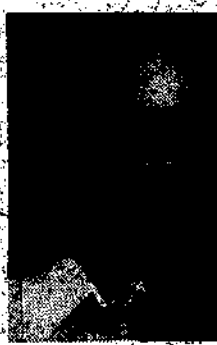
March winds whisper 'wedding'



Nielsen-Battaglia

The engagement and approaching marriage of Susan Beth Nielsen to Thomas Joseph Battaglia are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nielsen, Mount Prospect. Susan and Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Battaglia, Palatine, are planning an August wedding.

A '74 graduate of Harvey High, Susan studies at Harper College and is employed by Roundtree Twin Ice Arena. Thomas, a '73 graduate of Prospect High, also attends Harper and works for H.J. Belz Co., Schaumburg.



Dalton-Healy

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dalton, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Helen, to Timothy J. Healy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Healy, former residents of Arlington Heights now living in Worthington, Ohio.

Kathleen, a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School and Illinois State University is presently teaching at New Trier West High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Victor and the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., and is employed by Suburban Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The couple plans a June 26 wedding.



Meligano-Erber

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Meligano, former Palatine residents who now live in Clarendon Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Roger Alan Erber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Erber, Des Plaines. The wedding will take place in June.

Margaret, a graduate of Fremd High, studied at the Academy of Dramatic Art in Rochester, Mich., and is now secretary at Immanuel Lutheran School, Des Plaines. Her fiancé, a graduate of Maine West High, studied at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus, and is now a design engineer at Disston Division of Illinois Tool Works, Elk Grove Village.



Martin-Hutchens

Elizabeth Anne Martin, daughter of Mrs. John Bennett Martin of Orlando, Fla., and the late Mr. Martin, is engaged to John Pate Hutchens of Urbana, Ill., and plans are made for a June wedding.

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Pate Hutchens of Arlington Heights, attended Oberlin College, graduated from Indiana University and earned a master's at the University of Illinois. He is currently serving with the U.S. Army Band.

Elizabeth graduated from the University of North Carolina and teaches grade school in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Hoffman, Palatine open with triumphs

A Herald Staff Report

Hoffman Estates and Palatine advanced to semi-final play Monday night in the Hoffman Estates Regional Basketball Tournament as "March Madness" for Class AA schools officially got under way in Illinois.

The Hawks defeated Fremd 63-60 in the opener at Hoffman and the Pirates topped Lake Park, 45-42, in the second game.

In opening round play at Buffalo Grove Carmel dumped Highland Park, 67-63, in the first game Monday night, and Lake Forest advanced with a 67-62 victory over Stevenson.

Here's the way the action developed at Hoffman Estates:

HAWKS NUDGE FREMD

Hoffman Estates held off a late Fremd rally to win the opening game of their own regional basketball tournament early Monday evening 63-60.

Led by the 16-point performances of Joe Tully and Ron Warring, the Hawks upped their season chart to 11-14 and earned a crack at Schaumburg in Tuesday's semifinal tilt at 7:30 p.m. Tully and Warring also domi-

nated the boards in a game that saw Viking rallies in the final periods of each half fall shy of the mark.

Hoffman was up 25-15 in the second quarter when Fremd opened their first surge on the outshooting of Greg Schroeder and Dale Hallberg, trimming the gap to 33-29 by halftime.

Early in the third stanza a bucket by Tom Moffat and two free throws by Craig Rawlins knotted the contest at 33-all but Hawk Gene Foster came off the bench shortly afterwards to help his club rebuild a 49-43 lead at the end of three periods.

The next Vike outburst had Hoffman nurturing a scant 61-60 edge going into the last 30 seconds. Fremd's Rick Kolze forced a jump ball with 14 seconds remaining but Derek Storm countered with a steal moments later and was fouled driving for the basket. Storm made good on two free pitches after the gun had sounded.

McKENNA, IUORIO STAR

Sparked by Kevin McKenna's shooting and boarding and Tom Iuorio's thievery, Palatine slipped past Lake

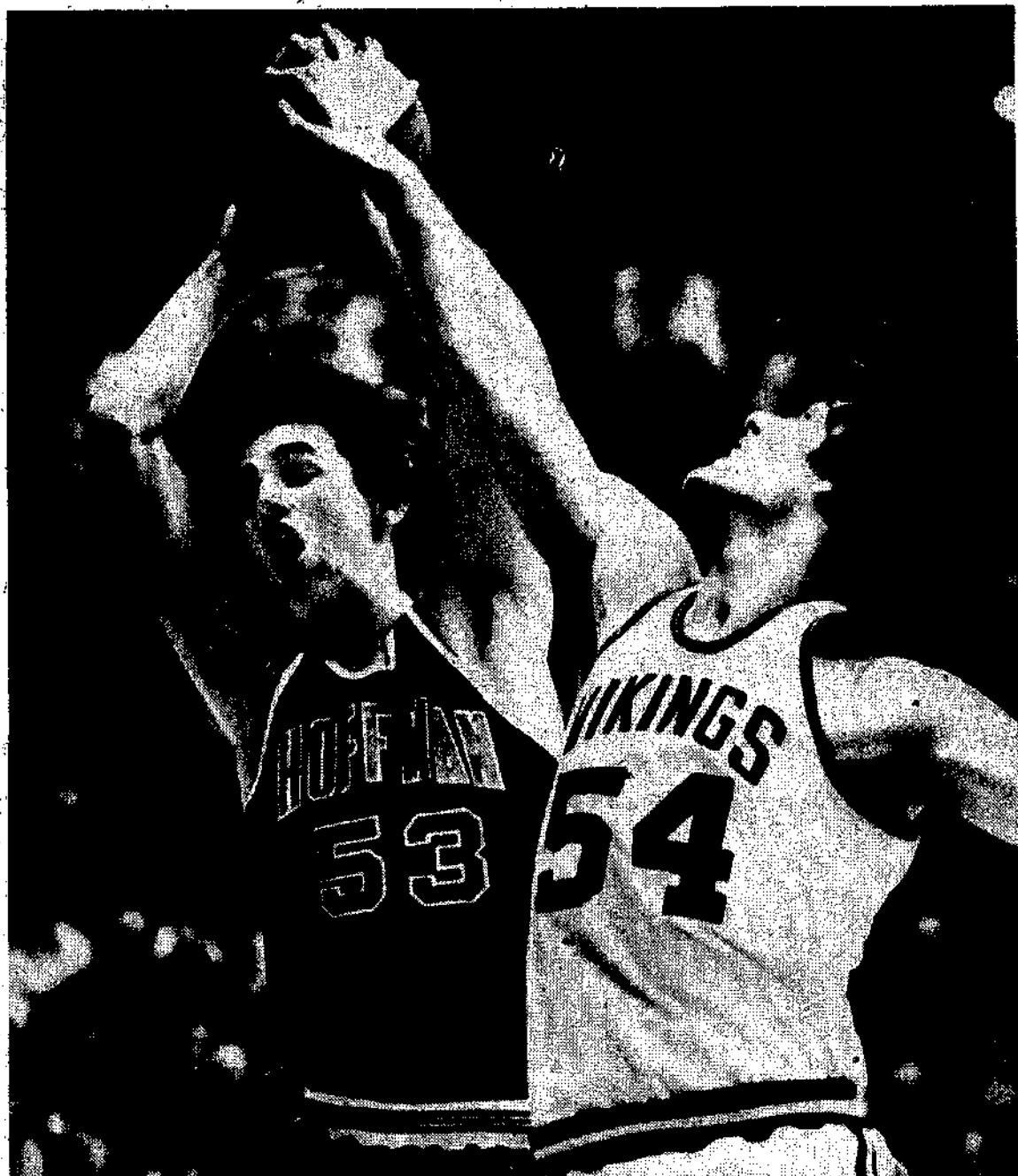
Park 45-42 in the nightcap regional contest at Hoffman Estates Monday.

McKenna poured in 25 points and pulled down 16 rebounds to pace the Pirates under the nets to their eighth win in 23 games this winter and a Wednesday showdown with Conant at 7:30 in semifinal action.

Iuorio also provided some fireworks, hitting a pair of jumpers in succession to wipe out a 36-38 deadlock in the late going. But the feisty Palatine guard came up with an even more crucial move with 44 seconds to go by pilfering the ball from the Lakers and going in for a layup to salt the verdict away.

Seconds earlier Lake Park had jumped ahead on bucket by Dan Barnes after the Pirates had been in control most of the second half.

Lake Park did own a 27-26 advantage at mid-game but was unable to maintain it. There next lead was with 1:03 to go and McKenna wiped it away by taking a pass from Iuorio in the lane and converting a turnaround jumper. Iuorio then followed up with his clincher.



WARRING PARTY. Ron Warring (53) of Hoffman Estates battles with Paul Gillette of Fremd the Hawks 63-60 in their own gym Monday evening. Warring paced the victors with 15 points and 14 board control in an opening regional scuffle won by rebounds.

Five regional tourney tests tonight

Buffalo Grove and Schaumburg will be shooting for victory No. 20 when they open IHSA Class AA regional basketball tournament play at separate sites tonight. Buffalo Grove is hosting its own regional and Schaumburg is entered in the Hoffman Estates tourney.

The Mid-Suburban League champion Bison of Buffalo Grove are 19-4 this season, including a stunning 48-26 win over Conant in last week's title contest. Coach Paul Grady's Bison begin their assault on a regional crown at 7:30 tonight when they face off against the winner of the Highland Park-Carmel game.

Schaumburg, with a 19-6 record, opens at 7:30 against the winner

of the Fremd-Hoffman Estates game. The Saxons expect to have Ed Chmiel back from a severe ankle injury suffered in the Schaumburg loss to Conant two weeks ago. Chmiel didn't play when the Saxons lost to Hersey 71-64 in last Tuesday's crossover game.

The Wheeling Regional Tourney gets under way tonight with a pair of games, starting at 7 p.m. when Arlington (11-13) meets Forest View (5-18). The second game matches St. Vlater (8-15) and Maine North.

Wheeling and Hersey drew first-round byes and will play tonight's winners in the second round Wednesday. Top-seeded Hersey faces the winner of tonight's opener.

Maine West (16-9) hosts Rolling Meadows (7-16) in the opener of the Maine West Regional tonight at 7:30. The winner there will meet the survivor of Wednesday's Prospect-Elk Grove battle for the title Friday night.

The championship games of the four area tourneys will be played Friday. From there, the tourney champs advance to sectionals at three local sites.

The Buffalo Grove winner moves on to Barrington's sectional, the Hoffman survivor advances to Elgin, and the Wheeling and Maine West champions converge at the Prospect Sectional Tourney.

The sectionals begin March 9.

Old champ battles back to frustrate golf stars

I think one of the saddest sights in the world of sport — or any other, for that matter — is an old champion who doesn't have it any more.

One of the memories that makes you wince is that of Joe Louis' balding head bobbing on the ring apron as he was knocked out by Rocky Marciano. Dizzy Dean, with his fastball gone, trying to get batters out with slow stuff on the corners, and a rinky-dink pumping him for a home run has to be a melancholy recollection. Willie Mays misjudging a fly ball he could have caught, with his teeth in his prime made most of us want to look away. Dempsey lurching on wobbly legs, Babe Ruth unable to get around on the fastball any more.

So, a lot of us were ready to get out the Kleenexes and sob into our Geritol when a grand old champion suddenly began to take a pasting from people she used to brush off like flies.

It was a little like Everest being traversed by people in sneakers, but there, before our very eyes, was Riviera's golf course being humiliated by golfers she used to hog with ease. There were 66s and 67s flying all over the place. Guys were bringing the great lady to her knees.

This was a course that had humbled the great — even Nelson faltered here on occasion. Even Nicklaus shot 75s. They held a U.S. Open here and only five players broke par.

But, suddenly, at the end of two rounds in the recent L.A. Open, there were 26 players under par, and one who was almost under birdies. Tom Watson was 12 under par, Hale Irwin was 9.

It was like watching Joan Crawford play somebody's mother. Riviera had become a character actor.

Where were the 60s of yesteryear? Where the double bogeys? The out-of-bounds? The lost balls? The four-putts? Oh, a few people had trouble keeping the ball on the course and out of the trees, but, in general, they were treating our fair lady like it was the Tucson municipal course.

The weather, ordinarily a staunch ally, turned traitor. Bright sun, still winds, fogless fairways greeted the touring pros. The ball rolled, the putts were straight, the scores sank.

On Sunday the two leaders eagled the first hole. Oldtimers shrank behind trees, or prayed for rain, or wind — or an earthquake, for crying out loud. These youngsters were going to score in the 20s, the kind of figures you would expect for Brackenridge Park, not Riviera. Watson was fifteen-under after three holes. It was like kicking a man who was down, tying a can to a dog.

Then, a remarkable thing happened.



Jim Murray

Groggy, on watery legs, groping to its feet on the ropes, Riviera rose and began to show these kids what it was like when it still had a right hand, a fastball, a cannonball serve, a home-run swing. The red numbers began to tumble off the scoreboard. The greens grew slick. The eucalyptus limbs slapped down tee shots. The ears grew flat, and the course began to growl.

The girl who was tied to the tracks was wrecking the train. Johnny Miller, no less, had difficulty breaking 80. Defending champion Pat Fitzsimons couldn't. Suddenly, it was a midnight trip through a cemetery. Dave Hill, who shot 66 Friday, shot 81 Sunday. The crane turned back into a chorus girl, wicked and heart-breaking. The 13th hole became all but unputtable, the 18th all but unreachable. Great players suddenly discovered they had

the flu. The diagnosis was unmistakable — an 8 on a par-4.

Instead of two players in the 20s, there were no players in the 20s. Instead of 26 players under par, there were a dozen.

This was Riviera from the white tees, in some instances — in other words, with one hand strapped behind her back on some holes. It didn't matter. Even starting out 2 under par for the round after only one hole, the course forced a five-shot swing in only six holes.

So, the old champ was not ready to hang them up just yet. She had a great last half. She put several U.S. and British Open champions on a bus home at the cut.

I haven't felt so good since Grover Cleveland Alexander came out of the bullpen and struck out the Yankees with the bases loaded.

Veeck opens Sox camp in defiance of owners

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veeck put his 25 non-roster players through a long workout in the Florida sun Monday, opening spring baseball training in defiance of the rest of the major league owners.

Other clubs have refused to open spring workouts in an effort to pressure players into reaching an agreement with owners on the controversial reserve clause.

About 75 fans gathered to watch, the minor league players go through batting and fielding practice and exercises in the two and a half hour training session.

Veeck, appearing happy and oblivious to the criticism from other owners, told newsmen: "I don't know why, but just the sound of a bat and a ball seems to lift my spirits."

Veeck and White Sox manager Paul Richards said they felt some of the non-roster players who will get a long look by coaches at the training camp may eventually make the club.

"I have a feeling that maybe two or three, and maybe more, might end up" with the club, Veeck said, adding that Chicago's roster was probably the most unsettled among the major league clubs. "That's why spring training is so terribly important to us."

He said unsigned veteran free agents Bob Oliver and Cleon Jones, were among the most enthusiastic of the non-roster ballplayers at the camp.

Veeck told newsmen he was surprised that no other club owners followed his lead and opened spring training before an agreement was reached on the reserve clause.

The White Sox owner said he wished the negotiations and legal arguments over the reserve clause could be handled in private so baseball could continue.

"The weird part" of the current negotiations, he said, is that "there are no winners. There's nothing but losers."

Coaches name 17 cagers to all-conference squad



Brian Allsmiller



Clyde Glass



Keith Schliet

A glittering, star-studded cast of 17 makes up the Mid-Suburban League All-Conference basketball team chosen by the league's coaches and announced late Monday afternoon by MSL officials.

Among the league's list of premier players are three repeaters from last year's all-conference squad, including Buffalo Grove's talented 6-foot-8 junior Brian Allsmiller, who was a unanimous selection as a sophomore in 1975.

The two remaining all-conference returnees are Hersey's Clyde Glass and Wheeling's Keith Schliet. Both were unanimous choices, as was Allsmiller.

The coaches chose eight players from the North division and nine from the South division because of the extra team in the South. Of the 17 selections, 10 were unanimous picks and four were underclassmen.

The South all-conference selections were Ed Chmiel, John Chmiel, and Jon McIlraith of Schaumburg, Pete Scaffidi and Ron Sulaski of Conant, Bill Wiesen of Rolling Meadows, Chris Etter of Prospect, Nate Adams of Forest View and Dave Hornacek of

Elk Grove.

The North division team includes Allsmiller, Glass, and Schliet, plus Kevin McKenna of Palatine, Jay McDermott of Hersey, Jim Grandt of Arlington, Rick Kolze of Fremd, and Mike Ledna of Buffalo Grove.

South-division runnerup Schaumburg led all teams with three players in the elite group, including unanimous selections Ed Chmiel and McIlraith. Chmiel's younger brother, John, was the only sophomore honored by the panel of coaches.

Division champions Conant and Buffalo Grove placed two members each on the squad. Hersey, the second-place team in the North, also landed a pair of players on the all-conference team.

Buffalo Grove, North-division and MSL champion, put Ledna, a junior playmaking guard, on the squad along with Allsmiller. Conant sharpshooter Scaffidi and his 6-5 teammate Sulaski were both unanimous selections for the South division Cougars.

Allsmiller's 25-point average and his 10-a-game leading rebounding total helped carry the Bison to their first league title after just three years of

varsity play. Ledna led the North division in assists while averaging eight points per game.

Perhaps the strangest story is that of McDermott. Hersey's 6-8 redhead was cut from the squad as a freshman, failed to go out as a soph, and spent most of his junior year on the sidelines with a broken leg.

As a senior, McDermott averaged 13 points a game, finished among the top five in rebounding, and was a unanimous pick, as was Hornacek, the Elk Grove star who wound up as the league's fourth-leading scorer.

The all-conference team includes the league's leading scorer, McKenna, who finished the MSL season with a 26.1-per game average. The Pirate junior was a unanimous selection.

The league's next four top scorers were also on the team: Allsmiller, Glass (17.7), Hornacek (17.5) and Schliet (16.0).

Allsmiller, McKenna, and McIlraith all made important strides on the way up the Herald Area all-time scoring ladder. Allsmiller has moved into fourth place during the season and McIlraith and McKenna both edged into the top 10.

Scoreboard

Today in sports

TUESDAY AREA SPORTS SCHEDULE

Boys Basketball — Regional tournaments: Schaumburg vs. Fremd or Hoffman Estates, 7:30 p.m.; Hoffman Estates vs. Buffalo Grove, 8:30 p.m.; Buffalo Grove vs. Highland Park or C. J. Smith at Buffalo Grove, 7:30 p.m.; Maine West vs. Rolling Meadows at Maine West, 7:30 p.m.; Arlington vs. Forest View (7:00 p.m.) and St. Victor vs. Maine North (8:30 p.m.) at Wheeling.

Girls Basketball — Prospect at Conant and Rolling Meadows at Elk Grove, 8:00 p.m.

Baseball — Rolling Meadows at Delbarton Park, 5:00 p.m.; Hoffman at New Vior East, 4:00 p.m.; Glenbrook North at Hervey, 4:00 p.m.

CHICAGO PRO SPORTS

Basketball — Bulls at Portland, 10:00 p.m.

Sports on TV

Tuesday

Baseball — 10 p.m. (44), Bulls vs. Trail Blazers.

Sports on radio

Tuesday

High School Basketball — WMTH-FM (58.1), Maine West vs. Rolling Meadows, 7:30 p.m.; WYVH-FM (88.3), Wheeling Regional, 7:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

College Basketball — WMMX-FM (92.7), Cincinnati at Loyola, 7:30 p.m.

Pro Basketball — WIND (580), Bulls at Portland 10:00 p.m.

Wrestling

Junior high

DEERPATH INVITE

Stagles finals

River Trail (MF), 715, Sandburg (Mund.), 48, Everett (LP), 416, Golf (MC), 375, Northwest 21, Lincoln (Skokie), 71.

River Trails champions: Joe Johnson (70 lb.), Chris Deha (55 lb.), Al Fugel (55 lb.), Steve Walters (95 lb.), Angelo Saccomano (105 lb.), Pat Flavin (143 lb.), and Bob Pordan (152 lb.).

Tennis

At Arlington Indoor

ILLINOIS STATE MEN'S 35-AND OVER

Stagles finals

D. Kennedy-Hibben, 6-4, 4-4; Kennedy-Breckinridge, 6-7, 6-4, 7-6.

Basketball

Hoffman Regional

HOFFMAN ESTATES (52) — Storm 1 6-3 8, Tully 1 2-3 15, Slabuck 2 0-1 4, Gajewski 1 3-0 5, Warring 5 4-3 16, Curtin 1 2-3 4, Foster 5 0-1 10, Totals 17-30.

FREMONT (42) — Kiefer 5 0-2 10, Hallberg 5 0-1 10, Gillette 2 0-1 4, Rawlins 2 4-5 8, Stanczak 3 2-4 8, Moffat 4 0-2 8, Schroeder 6 0-0 10, Field 0 2-2 4, Totals 26-37.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hoffman Estates: 17 18 16 14—65
Fremont: 13 16 14 17—60

PALATINE (45) — Turolo 3 0-2 6, Knotek 2 0-0 4, Resek 0 0-0 0, McKenna 10 5-6 25, Reid 4 0-1 3, Buznow 1 0-0 2, Totals 20-30.

LAKE PARK (42) — Stelmach 6 3-5 15, Barnes 3 0-3 5, Pasquini 0 0-0 0, Audier 1 2-3 4, Ellsberg 4 1-2 6, Ciero 1 2-3 4, Eck 1 0-0 2, Loeschner 0 2-2 4, Totals 19-18.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Palatine: 12 14 8 11—45
Lake Park: 10 12 6 0—42

Girls' results

PALATINE (42) — Gordon 3 0-0 6, Mazzetta 9 0-0 18, Jusonowicz 3 0-1 6, Wojcik 2 1-2 6, Cole 3 1-2 6, Deiber 0 0-0 0, McNeil 0 0-0 0, Totals 20-21.

SCAUMBURG (10) — Pink 2 0-0 4, Jensen 0 1-2 1, Mazurkewicz 1 0-1 2, McMaster 0 1-1 1, Walker 1 0-0 2, Totals 4-5.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Palatine: 20 7 8 7—42
Schaumburg: 0 0 4 6—10

PRELIM — Schaumburg 11, Palatine 10.

FOREST VIEW (45) — Miller 4 0-0 8, Duncan 1 0-2 2, Lancaster 7 1-2 16, Karafila 2 1-3 5, Smid 2 1-2 5, Armentano 2 1-2 5, Berkman 3 5-6 11, Lachus 2 0-0 4, Totals 23-35.

HOFFMAN ESTATES (29) — Dowling 7 0-1 10, Farris 6 0-2 12, Jaworski 2 2-3 6, Rud 1 1-2 3, Dyer 1 0-0 2, Foster 1 0-0 2, Totals 18-35.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View: 10 15 14 13—45
Hoffman Estates: 4 10 10 10—34

PRELIM — Forest View 23, Hoffman Estates 24.

Fouled Out — Farris.

Mid-Suburban girls

TEAM STATISTICS

North Division

South Division

Overall

Individual Statistics

Unofficial

Game

Game

Game

Game

Game

Game

Game

Game

Game

Game

Game

Game

Game

Game

Despite a balanced attack that featured five players in double figures, Rolling Meadows couldn't stay with the run and gun outfit from Batavia.

Meadows earned the title game berth by virtue of defeating the Elk Grove Buckets in the opener, 66-52, nailing Vernon Hills in the quarterfinals, 62-57, and eliminating Mount Prospect, 66-48 in a semi.

In opening-round games, Vernon Hills topped Schaumburg, 63-49. Prospect ousted Arlington Heights, 66-49. Elmhurst whipped Bank of Elk Grove, 66-49. Homewood-Flossmoor ripped Palatine, 60-58, and Wheeling advanced past LeClare C.L., 62-50.

Mount Prospect sent Wheeling to the sidelines in the quarterfinals, 94-71, before running into Rolling Meadows in the semifinals of the single-elimination tournament. Tom Burke of Arlington Heights emerged as the journey's single-game high scorer with 41 points against Mount Prospect.

AA Regionals

At Batavia

Lisle 56, Naperville North 60
Lisle Benet 67, Wheaton-Warrenville 53

At Belleville East

Collinsville 34, O'Fallon 41
Mascoutah 63, Belleville Althoff 55

At Buffalo Grove

Mundelein 67, Highland Park 63
Lake Forest 57, Prairie View Stevenson 62

At Crystal Lake

Wauconda 55, Lake Zurich 54
Barrington 44, Cary Grove 54

At Homewood-Flossmoor

Hillcrest 63, Tinley Park 51
Bremen 70, Oak Forest 56

At Glenbrook South

Glenbrook North 59, Niles North 59
New Trier West 65, Glenbrook South 47

At Hoffman Estates

Fremd 60, Hoffman Estates 63
Palatine 46, Roselle Lake Park 43

At Kankakee East

Kankakee Westview 74, Herscher 62
Poultice 57, Morris 54

At Leekport

New Lenox Providence 32, Bolingbrook 44
Lincolnway 78, Romeoville 43

At Oak Lawn Richards

Brother Rice 44, St. Charles 43
Blue Island Eisenhower 40
Evergreen Park 74
Oak Lawn Community 53

At Rich East

Rich South 59, Rich East 66 (ot)
Rich Central 61, Rich Central 61

At Zion Basil

Waukegan West 51, Waukegan East 47
North Chicago 77, Gurnee Warren 53

Track

Wheeling 55, Wheaton-Warrenville 56

Long jump — Larson (W) 19-11; Shot put — Morefield (WW) 53-51; Triple jump — Larson (W) 35-51; Pole vault — Larson (W) 5-8; High jump — Krall (WW) 5-5; Two-mile — Sanchez (W) 10:33.3; 50-yard dash — Graf (WW) 8.9; 60-yard dash — Brannen (WW) 6.8; 80-yard dash — W. 2:12.7; 440-yard dash — Larson (W) 63.8; 66-yard dash — Graf (WW) 6.6; Mile — Sanchez (W) 4:55.7; 1.5-mile relay — Wheeling 1:13.6; 12-lap relay — Wheaton 4:21.5; Two-mile relay — Wheaton 9:23.6.

Youth hockey

Schaumburg Kings

PURPLE DIVISION

Squirrels 3 — Hoffman 2

The Kings had to score twice in the last four minutes to tie an improved Hoffman team. Scoring for the Kings were Garcelon with one and Cross with two.

Squirrels 6 — Skokie 2

Rauch had 19 saves in net and kept the Kings in the game.

Squirrels 1 — Zion 5

Garcelon scored to avoid the shutout assisted by Lippert. The Kings could only manage 3 shots on Zion.

Squirrels 1 — Streamwood 3

The Kings took on the undefeated blades and won everything but the game. They outshot Streamwood 25 to 18 but couldn't put the puck in the net. Vermiglio tallied for the score.

Squirrels 7 — Dundee 2

Nubani got his first hat trick to lead the barrage against the Demons. Cuddehl, Garcelon, Lytle and Janczko also scored. Cross was in net for the Kings.

Squirrels 6 — Skokie 2

Moore had 20 saves in net, but the Kings were shut out by a good Skokie team.

Fee Wees 1 — Zion 2

Mechonis turned in a superb effort in net, stopping 30 shots. Kiosowski got credit for the King goal.

Fee Wees 3 — Fort Wayne 1

In a rout against Fort Wayne managed the only score to defeat the Kings.

Fee Wees 3 — Fort Wayne 2

In the second game against Fort Wayne, the Fee Wees put it together and got scoring by Muchonis, Chak and Washburn.

OLD DIVISION

Squirrels 1 — Naperville 3

Boyer avoided the shutout in a game plagued by penalties which kept the game out of reach.

Squirrels 2 — Park Ridge 3

Caudell and Boyer learned up to tie Park Ridge after the Kings were down 2 to 0. Nichols assisted both goals.

Squirrels 0 — Downers Grove 1

Excellent goal-tending by the Royals made the difference for the Kings outshot their opponents 20 to 12.

Squirrels 4 — Rockford 1

After leading 3 to 0 the Kings were able to hold on and advance to the Chumura game. His first goal of the season, Russo, Boyer and Micho also scored. Matz was in net.

Squirrels 3 — Sycamore 3

Russo had a good night getting both King goals. The Kings closed out league play with the Saints with a 3 and 1 record.

Fee Wees 0 — Sycamore 4

The Kings were pelted with 25 shots by a good Spartan team.

Fee Wees 3 — Royals 3

Reilly and Anderson scored for the Kings who outshot Downers Grove 25 to 17.

Fee Wees 1 — Naperville 3

Showing scoring punch the Kings easily defeated Naperville. Tully and Reilly scored twice. Single goals by Augs, Zeller and Tomaki.

Fee Wees 2 — Palatine 4

The Kings outshot Palatine 20 to 12 but lost the game. Reilly, Barbour and Slobodnik tallied in the close but losing effort.

Fee Wees 3 — Homewood 4

In another close one, the Kings came out one short. Girkins scored twice and Anderson once.

Fee Wees 11 — Saddle Creek 1

Blasting the home team's net with 49 shots on goal the Fee Wees got balanced scoring by Anderson (3), Zeller, Ekins, Barbour, Ordman, Tully, Girkins, Slobodnik, and Reilly with one each.

Chamberlain

prolific scorer

Wilt Chamberlain holds the NBA record for most points in one game. Chamberlain, playing for the Philadelphia 76ers, scored 100 points in a game against the New York Knicks on March 2, 1962.

Chamberlain dominates all-time NBA single game scoring records, hitting between 56 and 78 points in a single game a total of 79 times in his career.

Girard on all-conference team

Glen Girard of St. Victor is one of 19 recently named to the East Suburban Catholic Conference, All-Conference basketball team.

Girard is a 6-foot-8, 190 pound senior center for the Lions.

Victor forward Steve Notaro received honorable mention recognition.

Other All-Conference selections in the ESCC are: Marty Howard, Marist; Jack Porter, Holy Cross; Andrew Cooper, St. Joseph; Tim Murray, Carmel; Jim Abbott, Marist; Tom Antonik, St. Patrick; Randy Okrzeak, Holy Cross; Tim Jendra, de Sales; Mike Lepold, Notre Dame.

Sports world



CHICAGO WHITE Sox manager Paul Richards watches one of his young non-roster pitchers Bill Moran warm up in Sarasota, Fla. The White Sox became the first club to open organized Spring Training Monday. See related story on page one.

Spring is in the air...

The 1976 Major League baseball season did not open as usual Monday with the advent of spring training but there were some developments in the diamond world. Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veeck welcomed 25 non-roster players and a pair of unsigned veterans into a makeshift camp at Sarasota, Fla., defying other club owners applying pressure for settlement of the controversial reserve clause. And on that same subject Lee McPhail, president of the American League made public in New York Monday a proposal his group has sent to the Players Association.

In other baseball news: The Chicago Cubs announced the signing of second baseman Manny Trillo, shortstop Dave Rosello and pitcher Willie Prall, bringing their total of players under contract to 16.

On the South Side, advance ticket sales at White Sox Park are up 40 per cent over last year with more than \$800,000 sold, a spokesman for the club said Monday. Meanwhile Bob Lurie flew home from Minneapolis to San Francisco and announced that he and his partner-in-purchase of the Giants — Bob Short — were unable to meet a National League deadline Monday but are going to ask for an extension and expect to get it.

Hoosiers, May keep rolling

Indiana's top-ranked and unbeaten Hoosiers, with Scott May leading the way with 25 points, moved to within one game of a second consecutive perfect Big Ten season Monday night, defeating Northwestern 76-63.

Indiana stretched its regular season string to 56 games and 36 in the conference. May, the conference's fourth-leading scorer, had 17 of his total points in the first half.

Northwestern trailed by a 20-20 count midway through the first half but May hit on a couple of one-handers, center Kent Benson connected on four foul shots and May hit on two more field goals to open a 45-29 lead at intermission.

Tim Tassley and Billy McKinney shared Northwestern scoring honors with 20 points apiece. Indiana is 25-0 over-all and 16-0 in the conference. Northwestern dropped to 7-9 in the Big Ten and 12-13 over-all.

In other Midwest college cage action Monday:

Tim Patrick scored 23 points and Dale Koehler 20 to lead Wisconsin to a 91-79 victory over Ohio State in a battle to escape the Big Ten basement. Both the Badgers, now 9-16 over-all, and the Buckeyes entered the game with 2-14 conference records, tied for last place.

Michigan State's all-time leading scorer Terry Furlow scored 32 points and guard Robert Chapman 27 to push the Spartans to a 93-89 Big Ten basketball victory over Iowa.

Mike Thompson and Ray Williams combined for all but eight of Minnesota's 47 second half points to lead the Gophers to an 81-79 upset of No. 9-ranked Michigan.

Billy Paterno scored nine of Notre Dame's 17 points in overtime Monday night to lead the Fighting Irish to a 95-88 win over Western Michigan. It was only the second loss against 22 wins for Western Michigan, which plays Miami of Ohio Wednesday night with the Mid America Conference championship at stake.

Nicklaus charges to win

Golf superstar Jack Nicklaus pulled away from the field Monday in the final round of the rain-delayed Tournament Players championship and beat challenger J. C. Snead by a commanding three strokes for the \$50,000 first prize in Lauderhill, Fla.

Nicklaus, winner of two of the three TPCs that have been played, began the round tied with Snead for the lead but shot a seven-under-par 65 under sunny skies for a 19-under-par 269 that left Snead far behind.

Snead, winner two weeks ago at San Diego, finished with a 69-272 to pick up \$34,208 in this tournament, one of three \$300,000 events on the PGA tour this year. Nicklaus, playing in the threesome immediately ahead of Snead, applied the clincher at the par-five 15th hole when he placed his second shot 30 feet from the cup and putted in for an eagle.

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Ask Andy

Typewriter keys placed for ease

Andy sends an award to Maria Des-tradi, 11, of Brackendale, B.C., Canada, for her question:

WHY AREN'T TYPEWRITER KEYS IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER?

Our modern-day typewriter is a far cry from the early machines. It is faster, easier to use and produces a much neater finished product. While the basic idea of the typewriter has remained unchanged, the improvements have made it an indispensable tool in the business world. And one of the first and most important improvements involved changing the placement of the letter keys.

The modern typewriter has 42 or more keys. Pressing down on one of these keys causes a corresponding type bar to strike a piece of paper through an inked ribbon. For example, if you push down on the "A" key, a type bar with an "A" on it will hit the inked ribbon and you will have a nice neat "A" on a piece of paper. This trick is performed through a complicated series of levers and linkages.

The first typewriters worked in much the same way. Of course, they had a few drawbacks. One was that with the early machines you couldn't see what you had typed until you were finished. Needless to say, this caused

a few problems. Another disadvantage was in the placement of the keys. The first models placed the keys in alphabetical order. This was considered a logical arrangement but, sad to say, the typists didn't like it at all.

The first practical typewriter was built in 1867. It was designed by Christopher Sholes, Carlos Glidden and Samuel Soule. It was manufactured by Remington and Sons, the same company that made firearms and sewing machines. The machine itself was not the first typewriter, but it was the first one that was easy to use.

Perhaps the greatest thing this typewriter had going for it was the arrangement of the keys. As you remember, the earlier machines had the keys in alphabetical order. This, however, caused frequent jamming of the keys. Sholes rearranged the keys so that the most frequently used combinations of letters were as far apart as possible. This made it possible to type faster and also reduce the probability of jamming the keys together.

In the years following the production of the Sholes, Glidden and Soule machine, many improvements have been introduced. In 1878 the shift key was added. By 1880 it was possible to see what you were typing while you

were typing it. Electric machines and changeable type heads are among the latest improvements.

The rhythmic click-click of the typewriter can be heard everywhere — schools, homes, offices and libraries. Millions of students take typing classes every year to learn to use this invaluable machine. For not only is writing more efficiently handled, the reading of the finished product is also much more easily accomplished.

Andy sends an award to Gloria Walters, 12, of Hughesville, Pa., for her question:

WHEN DID LICENSE PLATES START AND WHY DO WE USE THEM?

Along with trucks, trailers, motorcycles and many other vehicles, there are more than 93 million automobiles cruising the highways and byways of the United States. Most cars have two license plates, one on the front, the other on the back. Since no two autos have the same license number, these metal plates serve to identify the vehicle, which is essential for the owner, insurance companies and law enforcement officials. What's more, license and registration fees help pay for highways and roads.

Back in 1901, the state of New York

issued the nation's first license plates. There were a scant 10,000 cars on the road then, and it was several years before a uniform policy regarding plates evolved. Some tags were merely decals pasted into the rear window. Another variety was silver dollar-size aluminum discs placed on the dashboard. Until 1955 license plates could vary in size, depending on the number of letters or numbers. Now, however, each state must issue plates that are 6 by 12 inches, regardless of special letters or numbers.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 688, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUMPER



"Lent can't end too soon. er. FAST for you. Right?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gail Fox



"Baker, Munsey, Crumpacker and Knox... chairperson speaking!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

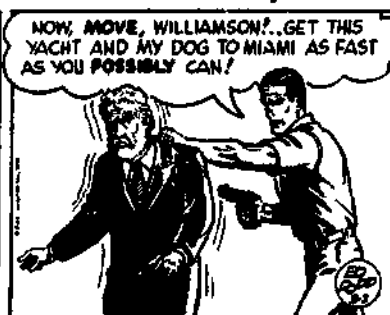


"Jamie tells me his parents have gone out of town for a week... can't say that I blame them!"

MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd



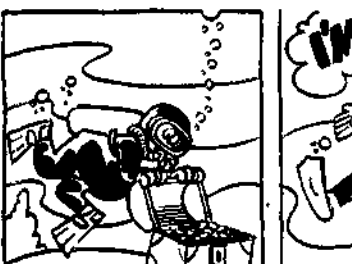
CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence



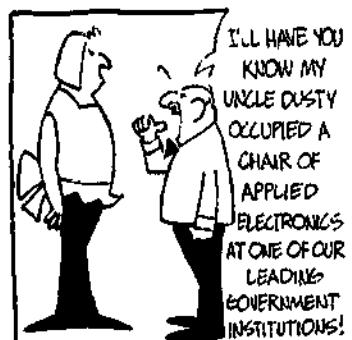
SHORT RIBS



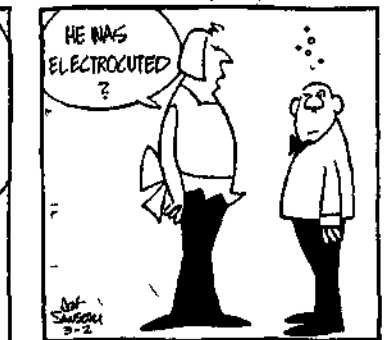
by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER



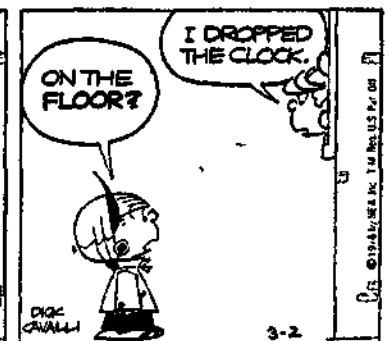
by Art Sansom



WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY



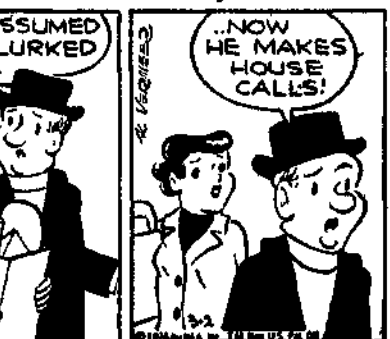
by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

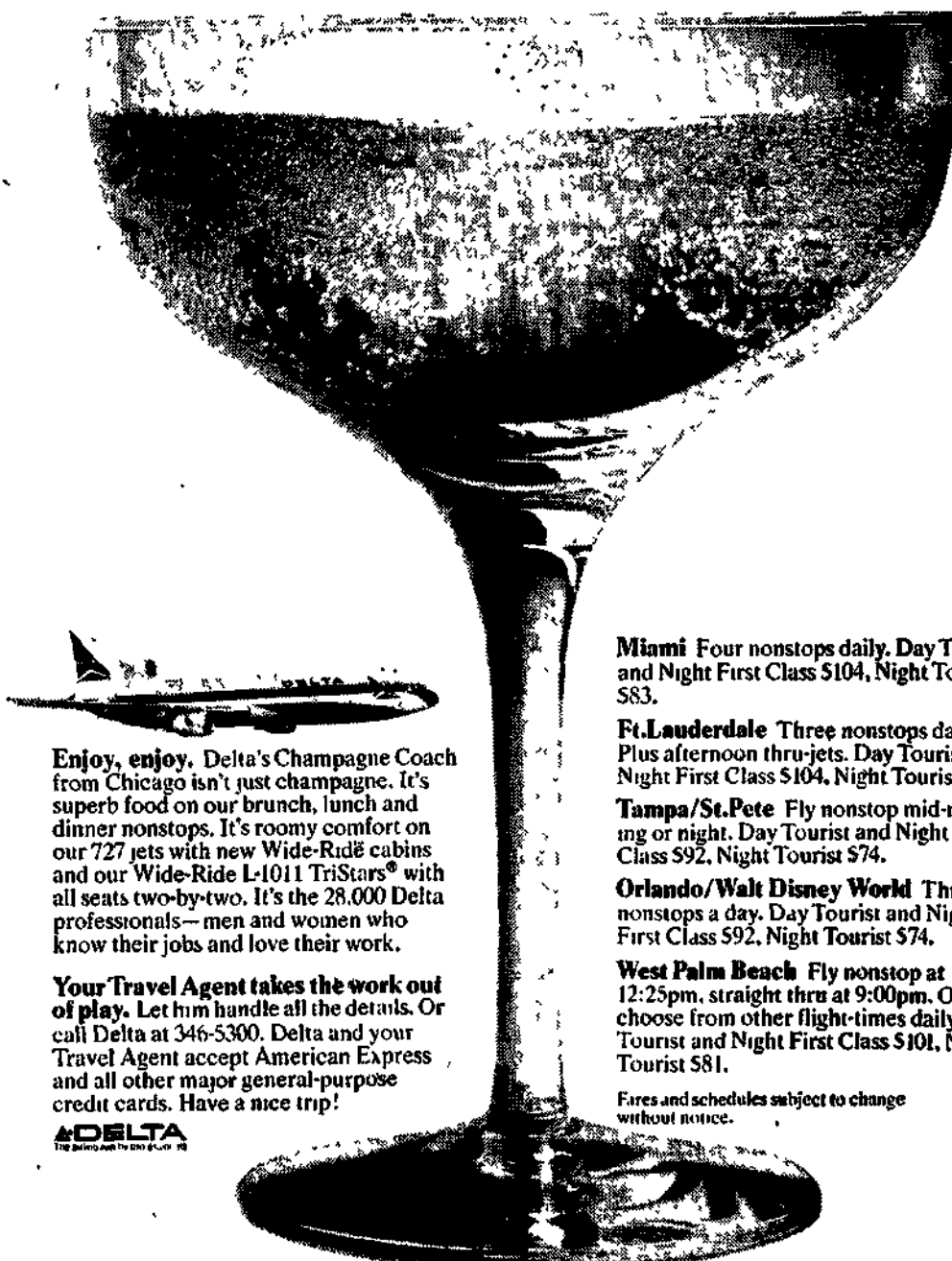


by Al Vermeer



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AFTERNOON

12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**

12:30 **NEWS**

1:00 **RYAN'S HOPE**

1:30 **BOZO'S CIRCUS**

2:00 **FRENCH CHEF**

2:30 **BUSINESS NEWS**

3:00 **POPEYE**

3:30 **HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN**

4:00 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**

4:30 **DAYS OF OUR LIVES**

5:00 **RHYME & REASON**

5:30 **CONSULTATION**

6:00 **BANANA SPLITS**

6:30 **POPEYE WITH STEVE HART**

7:00 **120,000 PYRAMID**

7:30 **BEWITCHED**

8:00 **ALL ABOUT YOU**

8:30 **PETTICOAT JUNCTION**

9:00 **MUNDO HISPANO**

9:30 **INSIDE/OUT**

10:00 **GUIDING LIGHT**

10:30 **DOCTORS**

11:00 **NEIGHBORS**

11:30 **LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**

12:00 **WORDSMITH**

12:30 **LUCY SHOW**

1:00 **COVER TO COVER**

1:30 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**

2:00 **ANOTHER WORLD**

2:30 **GENERAL HOSPITAL**

3:00 **LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**

3:30 **WESTERN CIVILIZATION**

4:00 **THAT GIRL**

4:30 **PRINCE PLANET**

5:00 **MATCH GAME '76**

5:30 **ONE LIFE TO LIVE**

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Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)

Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Rubber bridge much safer

A good match-point player would go down at three notrump in an effort to score overtricks. He would know that suits break 3-2 68 per cent of the time and that the odds were that West had led away from a diamond honor.

So he would play a low diamond from dummy. East would take his queen and lead back a club. South would rise with the ace and go after hearts. West would show out on the

NORTH (D)			
74			
AKQ752			
83			
74			
WEST			
J863			
10			
K972			
Q965			
EAST			
Q10			
J984			
Q4			
K10832			
SOUTH			
AK952			
63			
J1065			
AJ			
Both vulnerable			
West North East South			
1♥	Pass	1♠	
Pass	2♥	Pass	3N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — 2♦			

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

LIBRA

Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

17-22 15-45

23-28 15-45

29-30 15-45

31 15-45

1-5 10-30

6-10 10-30

11-15 10-30

16-20 10-30

21-25 10-30

26-30 10-30

31 10-30

1-5 10-30

6-10 10-30

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21-25 10-30

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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 No-fat eater

2 All-embracing

3 Make even

4 Spring-field, e.g.

5 Card manip-ulator's ruse (2 wds.)

6 Electric

7 Carry

8 Theatrical art

9 Guevara

10 English essayist

11 Beval

12 Turmoil (hyph. wd.)

13 Lace-owning queen

14 Irish stew ingredient

15 Microscopic

16 Ruminant

17 Tarsus or femur, e.g.

18 Three, in Salerno

19 London's journalism center (7 wds.)

20 Bird of prey

21 His horse in Scout

22 Whimsical German city

23 DOWN

1 Secure

2 Drama

3 Get out of bed

4 Soldier or carpenter

DOWN

1 With irritation

2 Kind of strength

3 Light-switch position

4 Wholly Scottish river

5 Handloomed garments

6 Mother (Fr.)

7 Uncas' beloved

8 Stag

9 Ares' mother

10 "Major Barbara" playwright

11 Strain

12 Sea eagle

13 Speechless cricket rival

14 "Les Miser-ables" character

15 Motorist's stopover

16 Tocsin

17 Conduce

18 Anatomical network

19 Harrow's rival

20 Nourished

21 Household god

22 Super or alter

23 Gypsy husband

Chicago Ballet—technique good, but not much spirit

by LYNN ASINOF

The Chicago Ballet this weekend showed what happens when the flesh is willing but the spirit is weak. The performance was interesting, but left no one sitting on the edge of his seat.

Make no mistake — the dancing was strong and the technique was sure. But the company is operating under the direction of new management, and it is apparent that the dancers miss former artistic director Ben Stevenson.

Most of the dancers are part of a lame duck company. They will be following Stevenson to Houston at the end of the season. It is understandable that the remaining six weeks in Chicago weigh heavily on them.

THE WEEKEND'S performance provided a showcase for several of the soon-to-be-departing dancers, showing that the city indeed will be less for the loss.

For Deirdre Grohgan, long-legged and lovely, there was the second act of the classical fantasy ballet "Coppelia." In the part of Swanilda, she was playful, high-spirited and typically refreshing.

The piece is full of pantomime, as Swanilda dupes the crochety old Dr. Coppelius into thinking she is his life-sized doll Coppelia come to life. In between the pantomime, done so well with Richard Ellis as Dr. Coppelius, Miss Grohgan handles demanding solo sections with an impressive assurance and brightness.

Dorito Perez had his chance to shine in Balanchine's dramatic portrayal of

Mid-week review

the Biblical tale "The Prodigal Son." He was thoroughly convincing as the starry-eyed son who turns from his father's house to taste the pleasures of the outside world.

THE WORLD HE discovers, however, is far from pleasing. Grotesque gargoyle-like revelers, and two devil-may-care friends danced with great energy by 11 of the company's men, lead Perez quickly from partying to debauchery. He is robbed, stripped of his clothes and deserted.

Michelle Lees, returning as a guest with her former company, was hard and flinty as the siren, providing a caricature of sexuality. She has a fine acrobatic sense required by Balanchine's grotesque poses, but her movements are uncomfortably leaden.

There are tremendous strength and vitality to most of the piece, in large part because of Perez. He puts life into the powerful emotions that fill the ballet. He longs, desires, lusts, despairs and repents.

The repenting, however, was a bit much, and as the piece drew to a close it was a relief to see Perez finally get off his knees.

THE OPENING ballet of the evening showed that the company ably handles Balanchine's fast and complex choreography. "Concerto Barocco" is a ballet for the women of the company, who, dressed in white, intertwine in musical patterns of point and counterpoint.

A repeat from earlier in the season, "Concerto Barocco," featured Suzanne Longley and Miss Grohgan. Both danced with a brittle, hard edge that was sorely lacking in their partner Michael Bjerknes.

While the story of the Chicago Ballet is still in the telling, the current season is a chapter that should not be missed. The troupe performs again March 18-21 at the tiny chamber theater, 1016 N. Dearborn St., with the final program scheduled in April.

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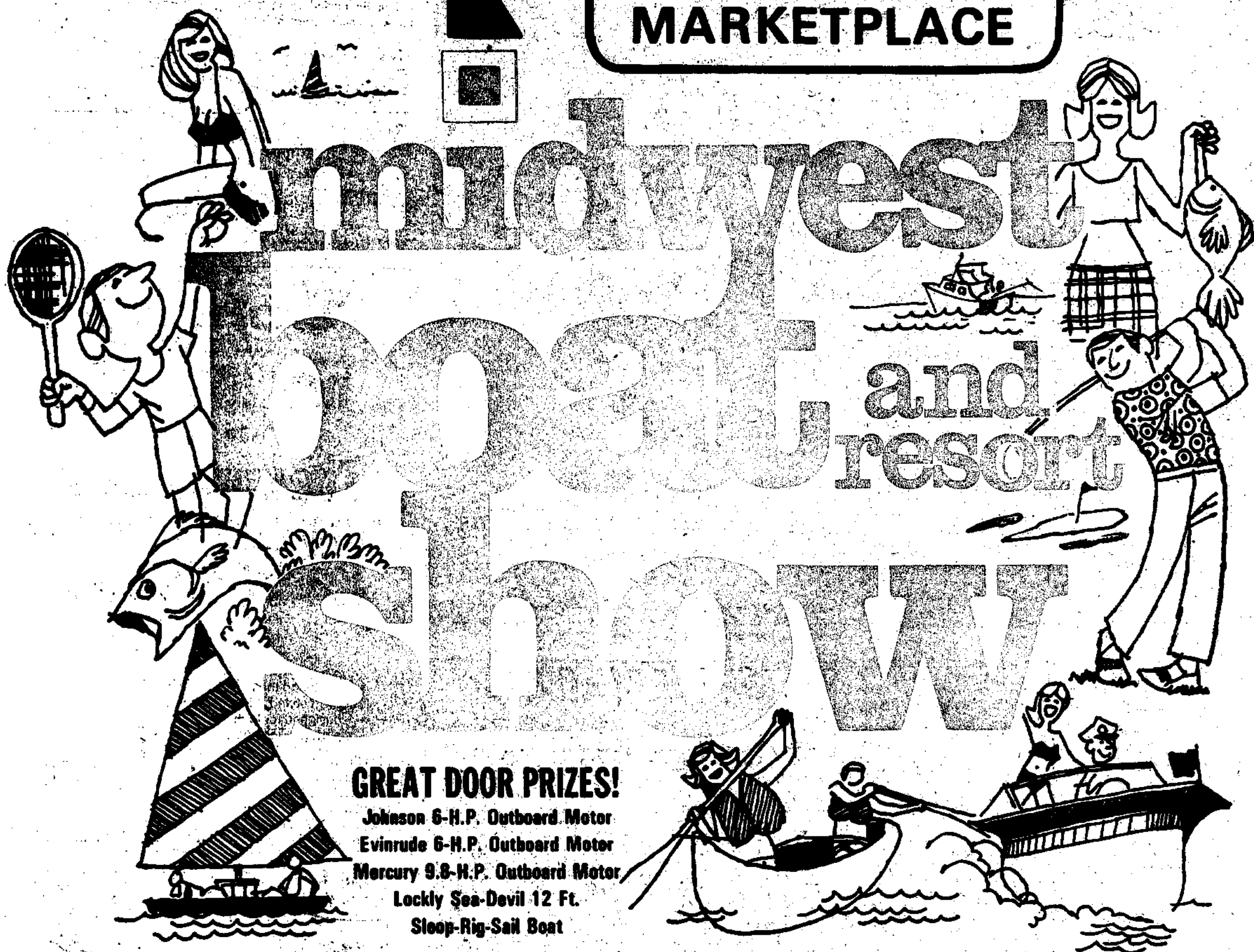
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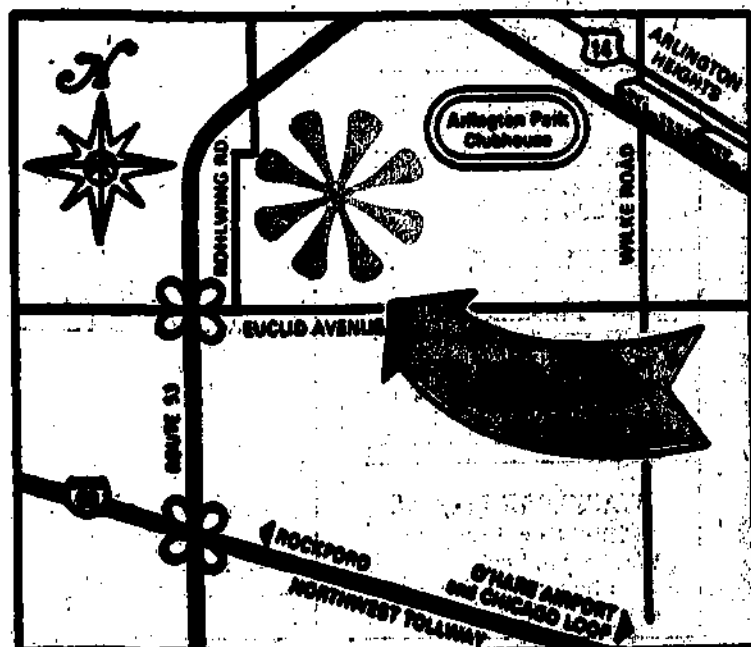
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ILL. 53 AND EUCLID AVE

Boat show opens Friday

The Seventh Annual Midwest Boat and Resort Show will open Friday, March 5 and run through Sunday, March 14 in the Arlington Park Race Track Convention Center, Northwest Hwy. and Wilke Rd.

The show will be open to the public from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on opening day, from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, and from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays.

Tickets are \$3 for each person over 12 years of age and \$1 for those under 12, and are available at any of the dealers displaying a Midwest Boat Show sign and at the door.

Magician to entertain

One of the top young magicians will be featured at the seventh Annual Midwest Boat and Resort Show.

Danton is an 18-year-old high school senior who will appear nightly.

His bag of tricks includes many of

the "Hand is quicker than the eye" variety. However, it is an illusionist that he will literally force his audience to the edge of their chairs trying to find out how he makes Nancy Reynolds disappear, then re-appear, or how he floats her in mid-air.

Tow rope provides lifeline

Water skiing has proved itself to be an activity suitable to a variety of skills. Whether simply planing along at 25 mph or whipping through a slalom on 30 feet of rope at 45 mph, the skier's ability does depend considerably on competent boat handling. A good towboat driver certainly enhances the performance and adds much to the enjoyment of the activity.

In addition to driving skills, the towboat operator must also possess a keen sense of responsibility for the human pendulum dangling astern. Common sense precautions adhered to by the driver assure that the day's outing will end as pleasantly as it began. Boating experts have compiled "ten commandments" for ski boat driving safety.

One — Never pull a skier without having an alert observer astern to watch the skier and relay hand signals. You've got your job straight ahead of you; the third party is a must for safety.

Two — Before starting out, check all equipment thoroughly. Be sure that the rope mount is strong enough to pull the load. Similarly the tow rope should be in good condition; the skier should have the proper personal flotation device and the towboat should be functioning properly.

Three — Select a place with room to maneuver. Avoid congested areas where your activity will conflict with other boating and fishing parties.

Four — While underway or cutting back to shore for a dropoff, be alert for shoreline hazards such as piers, floats and stumps. Also know where the sandbars and shallow spots are.

Five — While out in the deeper parts of the waterway, remain alert to floating hazards such as logs, even unexpected swimmers and rafters.

Six — A smooth takeoff is mandatory for a neat snapup by your towline passenger. Smooth throttle control is a sound practice while underway. Avoid sudden slack and tension in the line. This can be an unpleasant surprise to the unwary.

Seven — Be familiar with the skier's ability. Don't overtax him or her by driving too fast or cutting rapidly or sharply.

Eight — Do establish a communications system. The standard water skier's hand signals are definitely recommended. The skier should determine and indicate the direction, action and speed of the towboat.

Nine — When sweeping back to pick up the fallen skier, don't overrun the tow rope. Approach the skier at slow speed to bring the rope within reach.

Ten — When the exercise is over, it is a good policy to shut off the engine while the skier is boarding the boat. A slowly rotating propeller can be just as hazardous as a gullotine.

To sum it appropriately, the tow rope is your skiing passenger's lifeline ... don't foul it up.

Planning 1st canoe-camping trip

If you enjoy outdoor activities such as hiking, bicycling, camping and canoeing, you'd probably enjoy the mix of canoe-camping. Here are some important considerations for first trips.

The itinerary should start within a convenient drive from your home town. This would allow friends to pick up members of the group in case of bad weather or a health emergency.

There should be logical stopping places along the route where the food committee can replenish supplies, refill water jugs, stop for refreshments or call for medical help. These spots should be surveyed in advance by group leaders.

The waterway should be protected and small enough to prevent the wind from building up any kind of rough water. For a first trip, rapids, riffles and fast currents should be avoided.

Camping sites should be conveniently located at intervals so that a day's run can be shortened or even lengthened if necessary. Campsites should be close to the water's edge to discourage casual visitors, and banks should be low enough to permit hauling the canoes completely out of the water at night.

In planning trip time, add 1/2 day for each two days of travel to account for bad weather or slower paddle rates.

As your group gains experience and expertise, you'll then want to ven-

ture farther, but remember to keep the challenges within reasonable goals.

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Right approach when docking

Always approach a pier by running your boat against the wind or current, whichever of the two is the stronger.

If there is no alternative and you must dock by running with the wind or current, however, make your ap-

proach slowly, then cut back your throttle and drift in to a berthing position. Do not cut your engine until you are securely against the pier.

Following these directions should lead to a simpler, more effective docking.

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Take travel trailer on floating vacation

Larry Peterson of Elk Grove Village listed his vacation needs and started looking for one answer.

First, the family wanted to get away — really away — from the crowds. Avid campers, they also

wanted to take their travel trailer along. And probably the most important point; it should be an economical way to go.

Peterson added it all up and turned to Camp-A-Float for the answer. Bringing a new perspective to outdoor recreation, Camp-A-Float features a five-ton pontoon craft with a flat, open deck. RVs are simply backed onto the craft, positioned, secured to the steel substructure and, presto! Instant houseboat.

According to Peterson, a Camp-A-Float cruise can't be beat for privacy and sheer fun.

"ANYONE WHO WANTS to be alone for a vacation ought to try wandering around Lake Ouchita (Arkansas) on a Cruiser," he said. "We never had any noisy neighbors because we just didn't have any neighbors."

As many camping enthusiasts already know, getting away from the crowds is nearly impossible these days. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers reports that the number of camping enthusiasts in the United States has tripled since 1960. And the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation adds that it expects the number to quadruple by the year 2000.

Today some 50 million campers with more five million recreational vehicles vie for campground space all year round.

"It's great to have the freedom to go and do as you want while out on the lake," Peterson added. "We had a super time."

Part of the fun was allowing his two teen-age daughters to handle the craft, which is powered by an outboard marine engine and guided from a captain's bridge. The Cruiser maintains an on-board 55-gallon gasoline tank, as well.

COMBINED WITH an additional 100 gallon water tank, and another 100 gallon sewage tank, the Cruiser literally becomes a floating, self-sustained campground, virtually eliminating frequent dockings for supplies or fuel.

For safety, the Cruiser's large 36x12 foot deck is designed to support an RV up to 31 feet long weighing up to 9,000 pounds. For the less elaborate, tents can also be used on the cruisers.

Approved for use by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Department of Health, the Cruiser also sports nearly 100 feet of safety rails and gates 28 inches high that enclose the deck area. Swimming ladders and a gangplank are also attached.

"It was not too hard on the pocketbook, either," Peterson opined. "Considering what you can spend at other places, we got our money's worth and felt the Camp-A-Float cruise was a bargain."

A COMBINATION of overcrowding and the need for an economical camping vacation, particularly where fuel prices are concerned, sparked the birth of Camp-A-Float about two years ago. Currently, campers can rent a Cruiser for \$225 per week between Memorial Day and Labor Day; \$190 per week from Labor Day to November 1, and from March 1 to Memorial Day; and \$150 per week all other times.

For those who need one, a fully equipped RV can be rented for a supplementary \$150 per week.

Camp-A-Float also maintains a wilderness lake site on Lake Hartwell straddling the Georgia/South Carolina border, and plans to open still another site out west sometime this coming summer.

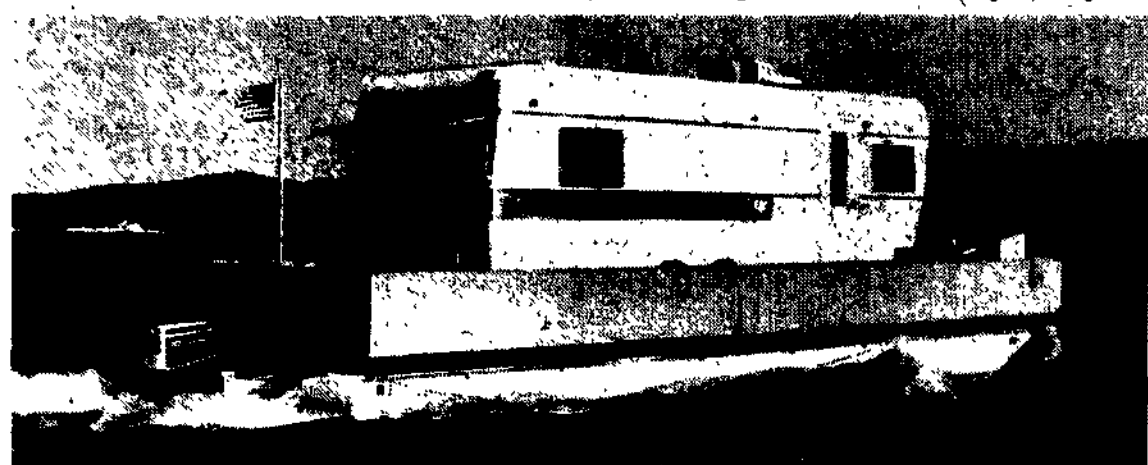
The Lake Ouchita site is located within the Ouchita National Forest

16 miles west of Hot Springs, Ark. Its shoreline length is 690 miles with 200 islands.

Lake Hartwell is located in the upper Piedmont Plateau and the lower foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. It has 982 miles of shoreline with over 100 islands.

Swimming, fishing, hiking, scuba diving, exploring, and hunting in season can all be enjoyed on these lakes.

For more information, contact Camp-A-Float, P.O. Box 1825, Rockford, Ill. 61110, phone 815-968-6633.



CAMP-A-FLOAT provides a new experience in outdoor recreation for owners of motor homes, pick-up campers, vans, "pop-ups" and travel trailers by adapting these vehicles for use as houseboats. The

five-ton Camp-A-Float Cruiser built on reinforced twin steel pontoons implements this transformation and can accommodate RVs up to 30 feet in length and with a total weight of 9,000 pounds.

Prevent trouble before it starts

If someone tries to sell you a "maintenance free" boat, the Outboard Boating Club of America advises trying to get him jailed, or at least run out of town on a rail.

Like the Time Machine, the maintenance free boat hasn't been invented yet. But OBC points out that maintenance on today's boats isn't the drudgery it was 20 years ago. These few in-season maintenance steps will make your next spring fitting-out a breeze:

Hose down the boat hull with fresh water every time you pull it out. Wipe down the hardware, too. You'll be preventing a build-up of grime and, in the case of the hardware, forestalling corrosion.

Inspect the engine carefully and check the propeller for possible damage. Check the prop shaft to make sure you don't have a hunk of monofilament fishing line wrapped around it. If you don't plan to run your outboard motor for a month or so, disconnect the fuel line and run the engine until all the gas is burned out of the carburetor; this prevents gum from forming.

When you get the boat home and unhitch the trailer, use a jack stand, or whatever, to raise the bow slightly, so that rainwater will drain out through the transom.

Avoid covering the boat if at all possible. Covering the boat encourages a build-up of moisture and humidity, which, in turn, spawns mildew on lifejackets and just about everything else you have stowed. If you must cover the boat, make sure you never cover the outboard motor — that moisture build-up will do nasty things to the ignition system.

Top off your fuel tanks after an outing to prevent condensation of moisture in the tank.

Remove your propeller and grease the shaft frequently. Frozen props are next to impossible to remove. And, while you've got the grease out, slap

some on other moving parts of your boat, like control linkages, steering and tilt brackets.

An occasional coat of paste wax — the automotive variety is fine, but there are some just for boats, too — will help keep your fiberglass hull from chalking. It won't do a bit of harm to a painted aluminum hull, either.

Keep a spray can of demersolant on board. A "whoosh" here and there will help keep deck hardware and other metal parts free of corrosion.

There are several more mid-season maintenance steps you could take, but, OBC feels, if you just follow these, you'll save backaches and headaches come the spring thaw.



TOTALLY NEW for 1976 is the MicroCraft Mariner series of four aluminum 19 and 21-foot outboard and stern drive boats. One of the four, the Mariner Sport Fisherman, (above) is designed with a center console that provides anglers with real room to move about. Rated for up to 150 outboard horsepower, the Mariner Sport Fisherman has a 92 inch beam, 85 inch transom width, 43 inch bow height, interior depth of 27 inch and overall height of 70 inch from keel to the top of the windshield. In addition to a back-

to-back console seat, the Mariner Sport Fisherman has a 92 inch bow storage locker, navigational lights, stainless steel bow rail, 25-gallon aluminum fuel tank with electric gauge, level foam flotation, pre-installed top slide rail, electric bilge pump, heavy duty marine hardware, mechanical steering, stainless steel bow and towing eyes, marine grade textured vinyl flooring, console and seat storage and grab rail. Custom options include a complete top set and insulated cooler/seat combination.

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MUNSON MARINE

Boat camping adds new dimensions

Whether heading out to sea or exploring inland waterways, boat camping adds new dimensions to wilderness treks.

Motor-powered boats provide the fastest transportation afloat. If you're planning to camp along the shore, it's best to begin looking for a location in mid-afternoon. That allows ample time to set up camp and moor the boat securely.

In salt water, anchor the boat off

shore at twice the distance of the tide drop. Then run the boat away from the anchor to be sure it's firmly hooked in place. And be sure to allow enough line to hit bottom and compensate for high and low tide.

Canoes are the best choice in areas where motors aren't allowed or where the water is too shallow for larger boats. Keeping the gear light is important. Ideally, the canoe and gear should be carried in one or two por-

tages.

Flat bottom canoes provide stability and carrying capacity for campers. Experts recommend stowing coolers and other gear in the bottom and center of the craft. And, of course, the gear should be packed while the canoe is in the water.

To protect gear from rain or splashes, a waterproof blanket or tarpaulin can be placed across the cargo and tied down with rope. This is especially important if swift rapids or white water is expected along the route.

The blanket or tarp can also double as a rainproof shelter, although you may prefer a lightweight tent.

You'll probably want to take along a fishing rod for a fresh dinner along the way. But to be sure you have a good meal anytime, take along dehydrated foods. They do not require refrigeration and rehydrate in a few minutes to provide tasty steaks, chops, vegetables or fruits.

Maps of inland waterways are generally easy to follow, but a compass will help you spot landmarks on the map. And to prevent getting waterlogged, take along a sponge for mopping up any bilge that might accumulate. Scooping water from the nearly flat bottom of a canoe is almost impossible.

If this is your first trip, you might consider renting a canoe from an outfitter along the trail. Aluminum crafts are preferred by many because of their lighter weight and durability.

Canvas canoes are sturdier than their name implies, and they are silent while paddling. But for portages, they do absorb moisture which can increase their weight upward of 20 pounds. Fiberglass craft tend to be heavier than either wooden or aluminum models.

But whatever your choice in boats, enjoy your waterlegs. Boat camping will take you back to the wilds for an outing you'll want to repeat.



A FAMILY that's serious about fishing will love this huge open cockpit. The modified-V hull and power options up to twin 140 HP engines will get you home at a

fast clip. There's a large cabin and plenty of storage space. Available at the Boat Supermarket, 3298 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Swells test driving skills

Almost anyone can learn to drive a pleasureboat competently when wind and water conditions are calm. What distinguishes a real "skipper" from a boat driver is the ability to handle a craft when the going gets rough.

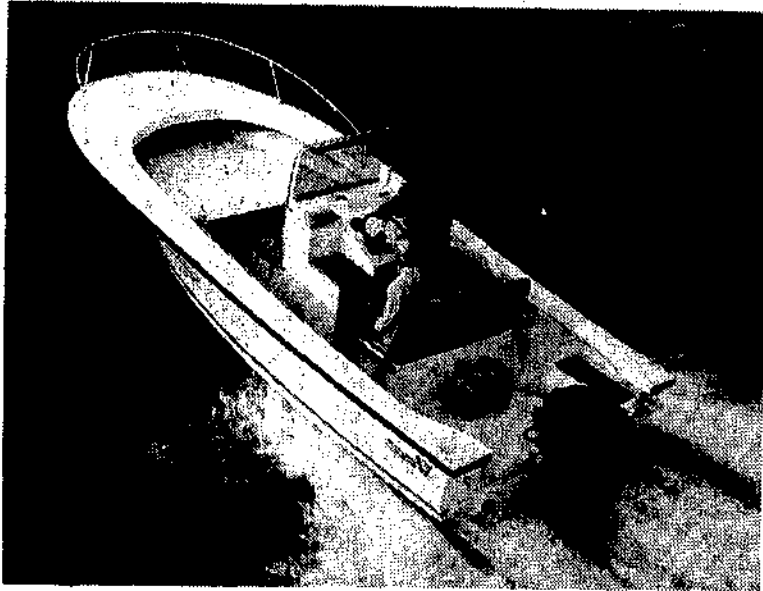
One situation that most boaters encounter at one time or another is having to run a course where a series of long swells approach the boat from the beam. Your boat goes on a roller coaster ride to the crests of the waves, then makes a sickening descent into the troughs.

You may not be taking any water aboard, but the possibility of seasick passengers becomes very real. What should you do?

Boating authorities suggest that you forget about a straight-ahead course and instead begin to zig-zag toward your destination. In other words, start "tacking" like a sailboat does when it's headed into the wind — first to starboard, then to port.

This will delay your trip somewhat, but the ride will be more comfortable. Of even greater importance is the fact that you'll reduce significantly the risk of being capsized by a big roller.

Avoid taking waves on your beam whenever possible.



NEW FOR 1976, from Mercury Marine, the 175-hp Merc 1750 is a direct descendant of the Mercury Twister T-3 high-performance outboard. The loop-charged powerhead offers excellent fuel economy due to the emphasis placed on proper carburetion and fuel transfer. Intake silencing on the carburetor reduces sound levels while thermostatic control in the cooling system regulates operating temperature for peak performance at all speeds. Power Trim is standard equipment on the Merc 1750. Remote-controlled

trimming of the hull planing attitude results in a much improved ride and better acceleration with a heavy load. The trim control switch for changing the vertical angle of the outboard is conveniently placed in the handle of the throttle/shift control. This enables the operator to keep one hand on the control lever for increasing or decreasing engine speed while trimming the boat. Included with the motor package is a Power Trim gauge and a heavy-duty tachometer for indicating engine rpm.

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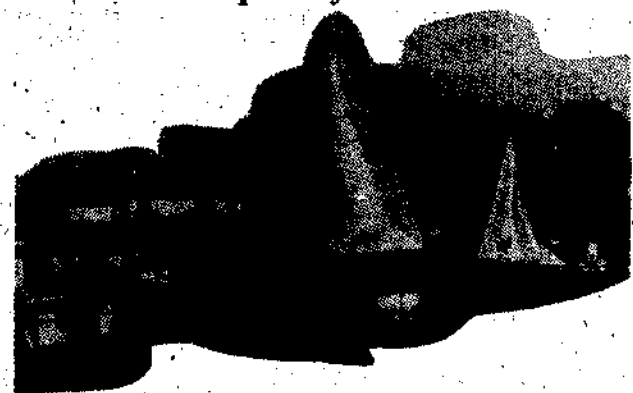
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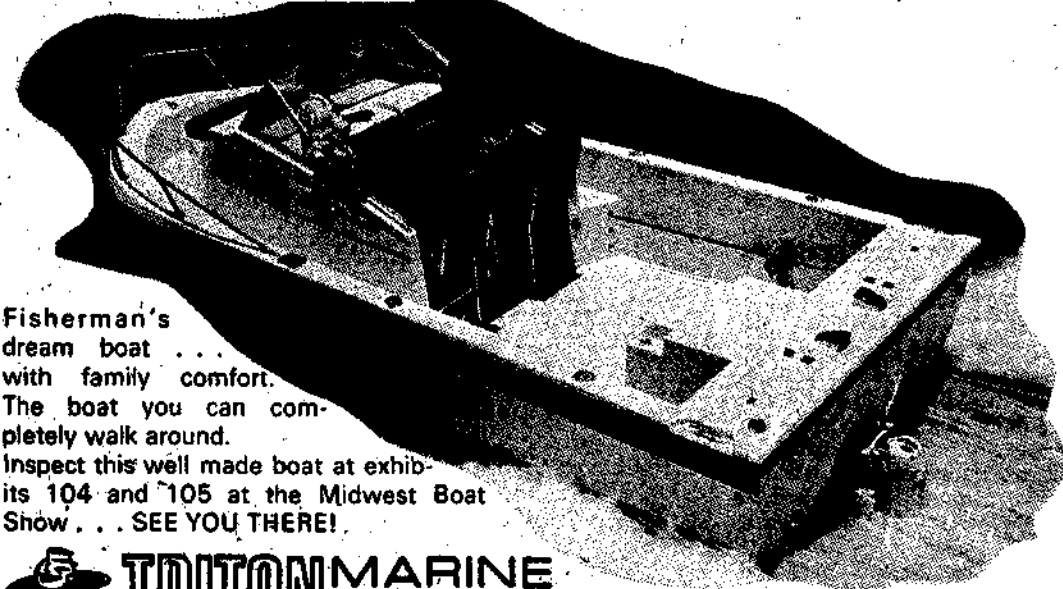
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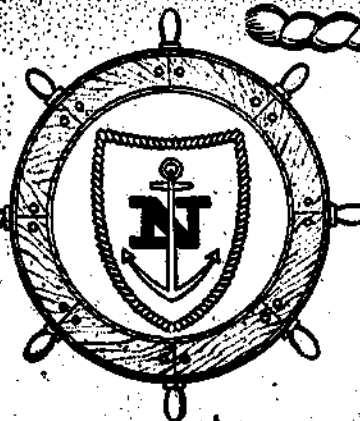
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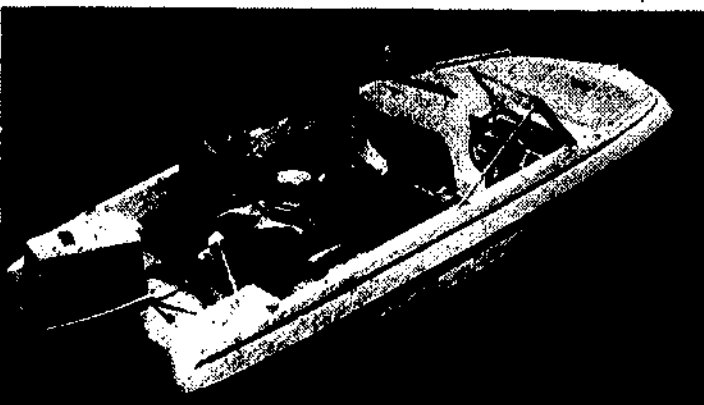
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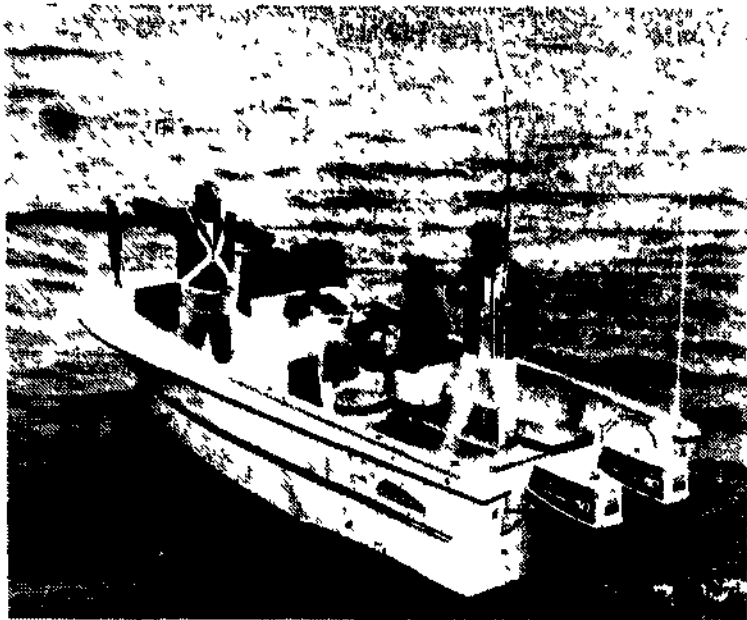


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storage for six rods, four rod holders, a smooth "non-sag" gunwale design and level foam flotation. Other standard equipment includes a tinted plexiglass wind screen, 25-gallon foamed-in-place aluminum fuel tank with locker, battery storage compartments, rack and pinion mechanical steering, switched and fused navigational lights, two 8-inch stern cleats, bow mooring bit, teak trim, electric trumpet horn and bow rail of stainless steel.

Launching, retrieving tips

Boat launching — quick and easy! Waiting lines at boat launching areas would be eliminated or reduced if every boater made a habit of launching and retrieving his craft quickly.

Launching:

Prior to backing into water make sure plug is in boat and restraining lines are free. Load all gear on boat.

Station an assistant in the boat or on a pier to back boat off the trailer.

Quickly remove car and trailer from the area and make room for the next boat.

Retrieving:

Position trailer with rear rollers submerged.

Have a friend drive boat onto trailer. You can guide him up with hand signals. Lock bow ring to trailer.

Pull the boat up away from the launch area and secure boat to trailer.

Sailboats have right of way

As more people discover the many attractions of the sport of boating, more boats populate the waterways. This means that as powerboat operators come and go in their craft, they encounter sailboats more often.

Enjoyment of the water by everyone is enhanced when the operators of powerboats have a good insight into the peculiarities of sailboats and their mode of operation.

Number one fact for powerboaters to keep in mind is that the rules of the road give the right of way to sailboats practically all the time. The sole exception is that when circumstances dictate otherwise, sailboat skippers must use good sense and give larger powerboats the right of way. The skipper of a small sailboat, for example, does not insist on the right of way over an ocean liner, or over a tug pulling barges in a narrow channel.

Various types of sailboats ride the waves differently. Lighter, swifter ones float high on the water's surface, rise and fall with each wave and are bothered more by powerboat wakes. The rocking shakes wind out of their sails. Bigger ones have deeper draft and while they will rise and fall with waves, they are tossed about and bothered less.

The popular sailing surfboards are decked over and buoyant, and will not sink when capsized. Most can quickly be righted after an upset and a spill is often considered part of the fun. Powerboat operators have to use good judgment when passing such sailboats.

Typically, the several people on board a larger sailboat are out on the water to get away from the hectic pace of life on shore. When powerboats zoom too close, they are apt to feel that their right to privacy is being invaded. So when possible, pass a few hundred feet away from such craft.

Watch weight

Good athletes are careful about what they eat because they know that it takes more energy to carry around extra pounds.

Boats have the same weight problem, especially as the summer wears on and more and more gear gets stuffed into every little nook and cranny. The heavier the boat, the more energy — gasoline — required to propel it.

That's why it's a good idea to inspect your rig from time to time and ask yourself if you really need to take along certain items. If you're going water skiing for example, leave all that fishing gear in the garage.

Weight distribution is also important in cutting down fuel consumption. Balance your passengers and equipment so you get the best possible boat trim. This enables your boat to get up plane quickly. Having the correct propeller for your boat contributes to the same end. Remember that your fuel consumption is best when you're riding on top of the water, as a planing hull is designed to do, rather than plowing through the water.

Another fuel tip is to shut off your engine whenever you stop. Letting your engine idle consumes fuel and accomplishes nothing: a warm engine can be restarted easily without choking.

Practice boating safety

The prospectors often referred to water as white gold — and the rush is still on today. According to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, swimming, fishing and boating are among the most popular summertime outdoor activities.

State and federal laws require boat owners to carry life preservers for every passenger on board. But before weighing anchor or taking a dip, everyone should make a quick check of water worthy safety equipment.

The nearest floatable object is the best in an emergency. The ice chest and picnic jug that usually accompany you on aquatic outings can double as life savers. Experts remind us that all urethane insulated coolers will float. They can quickly be pushed or thrown out to a person as an immediate safety measure. A large stick or oar will serve the same purpose.

If the person is near you, hold out a pole, a shirt, a towel or anything he can grab onto. If you know the water is not deep, the current is not fast and the bottom is safe, wade out to the person. But don't swim out to rescue a drowning person unless you've had a course in lifesaving. Too often the rescuer also drowns.

If there's time, row a boat out to the person. A tired swimmer should hold onto the boat — rather than climbing in — as you row to shore.

And if the boat tips over, hang on. It will float.

Floating until help arrives is also a good tactic for a swimmer who develops a cramp. Often stretching or changing the swimming stroke will relieve the condition.

Most of all, always follow the rules of water safety. Swim with someone near you, watch children all the time, and at night swim only in well lighted pools.

Dawson 216 on display

Chalet Marine Division in Wilmette will have the Dawson 26 on display at the Boat Show, the sister ship to one which crossed the Atlantic last summer.

The "Prodigal" made a solo trans-Atlantic crossing under the guiding hand of Robert Lengyel. He left Virginia in July and arrived at Plymouth, England 43 days later. During the 4,400 mile crossing, Lengyel survived a hurricane and two force 9 gales.

Chalet Marine Division is located at Lake St. and Skokie Blvd. in Wilmette.

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DOG Training in your home. Basic obedience and problem behavior. Call 392-5224.

CAROL'S Grooming - Complete professional grooming with lots of TLC. 392-5224.

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• Bedspreads
• Wallcoverings
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Antique Furniture. 392-5224.

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Fencing

FENCING
WE WILL BEAT ANY LEGITIMATE DEAL
Call For Free Est.
WALMAR FENCE
541-1700

SALE - Vinyl coated fence for the price of galvanized, some vinyl low as \$1.30 per foot. Free estimates. 392-5224.

Firewood
MIXED HARDWOODS
1 Ton \$30
1/2 Ton \$20
Delivered & Stacked
Call Anytime
272-5172

SEASONED Hardwood - Oak, ash, maple and walnut. 1/2 face cord, delivered and stacked \$18.50. 3/4 face cord, delivered and stacked \$21.50. 1 face cord, delivered and stacked \$24.50. Call Bill after 5 p.m. 392-5224.

FIREWOOD - Birch and Maple. 3/4 face cord, delivered and stacked. Call Bill after 5 p.m. 392-5224.

Floor Service
SUD Polishing, sanding and refinishing hardwood floors. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 392-5224.

Furniture Cleaning
WOODSHOE Upholstered furniture cleaners. Special cleaning velvet. All materials. Specialists in Woodshoe Cleaners. 392-1062.

Furniture Refinishing & Repair
FURNITURE Refinishing and repair experts. Free estimates, work guaranteed. 392-5224.

Garages - Garage Doors
AMERICAN OVERHEAD DOOR
Garage doors, repairs and replacement of garage doors, springs, rollers and garage extension. Free estimates. 392-5224.

Gutters & Downspouts
SUNSHINE GUTTERS
Heavy duty seamless white baked enamel aluminum gutters. Labor and material \$1.25 per foot. 392-5224.

SEAMLESS Gutters - Colored or keyed to your home. 392-5224.

HEATING
TOWN & COUNTRY SERVICE CORP.
HEATING & COOLING
(Where Service Counts)
381-1449

FREE Air Conditioning - Free estimate. Free installation. Free maintenance. 392-5224.

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Home Maintenance

MR FIX-IT
ANY AND ALL REPAIR AND REMODELING
Call Al Evers
541-4138

HOME Maintenance. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 392-5224.

HANDYMAN - Carpentry, remodeling and miscellaneous repairs. Reasonable, free estimates. Call 392-5224.

COLLEGE Students: Six years handyman experience. Repairs, washing, carpentry, etc. 392-5224.

EVERY DAY YOU WAIT IT'S MONEY THRU THE ROOF
Re-Insulate Now
SAVE AS MUCH AS 30% A YEAR ON YOUR HEATING AND COOLING COST
394-2280
FIRE-ALR
ATTIC INSULATORS
BANK AMERICA

SAVE ON HEATING-COOLING BILLS
With proper insulation you'll stop heat leaks in the winter and keep cool in summer.
GENERAL INSULATION 392-5224

BEATY'S INSULATION
Warmer Winters
Cooler Summers
Fiberglass blown in attic or sidewalls. Free Est.
439-5715 Anytime

PROPER Insulation - Complete. Insulate your home by insulating. Check your attic, check the facts. 392-5224.

COMPLETE Klean - Fully insured, professional services for offices, businesses, homes. 24 hour floor and cleaning maintenance. 392-5224.

KRISTELLE Klean, commercial, industrial - windows, carpets, floors scrubbed, stripped, waxed. Free estimates. 392-

classified advertising

Service Directory (Continued)

Wallpapering
SPECIALISTS IN
Foil And Flock Wallpaper
Installations
20% OFF ON ALL PAPERS
Also available matching fabric
and paper. Sales in your own
home. Call Les Jankovic
Interior Designer 294-8743

Water Softeners
Feb-March Special
Complete checkup &
cleaning on your water
softener. All makes.
ONLY \$9.95
Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.
CALL 398-0000 TODAY

Welding
PORTABLE & Shop Welding
Services. Barman Imple-
ment, 288-9715 (Barrington
2 1/2 miles South of Toll-
way).

Windows
JIM'S Professional Window
Cleaning. Fully insured.
Specializing in commercial
and industrial. Free esti-
mates. Call 775-3106.

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Announcements

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- Animals, Pets, Supplies..... 710
- Antiques..... 710
- Apparel, Fur, Jewelry..... 715
- Auctions..... 705
- Barter & Exchange..... 725
- Boats..... 725
- Building Materials..... 730
- Business Equipment..... 730
- Cameras - Photo Equipment..... 735
- Christmas Specials..... 745
- Clothes & Stamps..... 745
- Conducted Household Sales..... 755
- Garage-Summer Sales..... 755
- Hobbies & Toys..... 770
- Household Goods..... 770
- Household Goods Wanted..... 775
- Machinery & Equipment..... 785
- Miscellaneous..... 785
- Miscellaneous Wanted..... 785
- Musical Merchandise..... 790
- Stamps, M-F, TV, Radio..... 790

Market Place

- Animals, Pets, Supplies..... 710
- Antiques..... 710
- Apparel, Fur, Jewelry..... 715
- Auctions..... 705
- Barter & Exchange..... 725
- Boats..... 725
- Building Materials..... 730
- Business Equipment..... 730
- Cameras - Photo Equipment..... 735
- Christmas Specials..... 745
- Clothes & Stamps..... 745
- Conducted Household Sales..... 755
- Garage-Summer Sales..... 755
- Hobbies & Toys..... 770
- Household Goods..... 770
- Household Goods Wanted..... 775
- Machinery & Equipment..... 785
- Miscellaneous..... 785
- Miscellaneous Wanted..... 785
- Musical Merchandise..... 790
- Stamps, M-F, TV, Radio..... 790

Recreational

- Airplanes - Aviation..... 800
- Boats..... 810
- Boats & Marine Equipment..... 810
- Camping Equipment..... 830
- Motorcycles..... 830
- Motor Home Campers..... 840
- Recreational Vehicles..... 840
- Scoutmaster..... 870
- Sporting Goods..... 880

Automotive

- Auto Leases & Insurance..... 900
- Automobiles..... 900
- Automotive..... 900
- Supplies-Services..... 940
- Auto Rental & Leasing..... 940
- Auto Wanted..... 950
- Closets & Antique Cars..... 950
- Import-Sport Cars..... 950
- Thrifty Auto Buys..... 914
- Truck Equipment..... 900
- Trucks & Trailers..... 970



EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

HERALD WANT ADS

Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Oak Park, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg.

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wednesday Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE

114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, IL 60005
HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Announcements



305—Lost & Found

LOST - Female shepherd, mixed, black/brown, answers to "Lucky", 288-2281.
LOST - Black Labrador, 1-year old, male, answers "Smiley", vicinity Wheeling, 2/24/76, Reward \$100.
LOST - Minuteman, 288-2281, reward \$100.
LOST - Medium size long-haired toy collie, black-brown and white, female, with collar, no tags, vicinity Quinlan Road, south of Euclid, 287-0888.
FOUND - 2 or 3 month old German Shepherd, plastic red collar and choke collar, Wike/Anderson, Palatine, 358-1874.
PROBLEM pregnancy? Free pregnancy tests daily - abortion information. Location Chicago - suburbs. Private confidential appointments. 677-4533.
"DRINKING" Problems? Alcoholics Anonymous, 288-2281, White Pk. Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60005.
ABORTION - Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning, 725-0200.
COUNSELING - Also groups for separate divorced. Reasoning Church, 288-2281, 288-1289.
REWARD for license number 72-74 Chevrolet station wagon which struck yellow Camaro at Hicks-Euclid, Rolling Meadows, Friday evening (Feb. 20), 636-8262.

320—Personals

PROBLEM pregnancy? Free pregnancy tests daily - abortion information. Location Chicago - suburbs. Private confidential appointments. 677-4533.
"DRINKING" Problems? Alcoholics Anonymous, 288-2281, White Pk. Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60005.
ABORTION - Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning, 725-0200.
COUNSELING - Also groups for separate divorced. Reasoning Church, 288-2281, 288-1289.
REWARD for license number 72-74 Chevrolet station wagon which struck yellow Camaro at Hicks-Euclid, Rolling Meadows, Friday evening (Feb. 20), 636-8262.

325—Business Personal

MONEY problem-and worry! Consolidate-Pay one place - Suburban Financial. Call 297-9510

375—Business Opportunities

Looking for both full and part-time adults to start home delivery routes. A chance to make excellent money, selling Charles Potatoes Chips. Call Mr. Bob Schubert. 438-2947

385—School Guide & Instruction

SALESMAN'S LICENSE REVIEW
Review and prepare for March 15 salesmen's license exam. 3 hour review with practice test. \$10 fee.
LEARN REAL ESTATE
Call for free introductory lesson at no obligation. State licensed and approved. 30 hour salesmen's license preparatory course. Register Now.
GLADSTONE SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE
498-1180
DANCE INSTRUCTOR
Men and women can earn \$100 and up as professional dance teachers. No experience needed. Train free. Full or part-time.
Call 2 1/2 to 10 p.m.
882-2523
28 Golf Road Spts. Place

385—School Guide & Instruction

REAL ESTATE CLASSES
Tuition \$78 incl. books. Saturday classes starting March 6th.
10 week-state approved
Free placement
INSTITUTE FOR REAL ESTATE SALES
Call 288-2281
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Call Pat Karabas 288-8870

Employment



400—Employment Agencies

SHEETS "NEW JOBS"
Secretary to VP \$150
Girl Friday \$170
Switchboard & typing \$180-200
Metal sales-car \$210-250
Drugs & engineers \$100-200
Recpt.-genl. \$100-200
Mag. I-II or MIST \$100-200
White stock \$100-200
Sales P. Emp. \$200-250
D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 287-2142
A.H. 4 W. Miner 282-2104

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000
DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING Service that gives you over the phone info on highly desirable full-time jobs in this area. We'll let you know what's available and salary you can expect. Save time, call Dial-A-Job for Dial-A-Job, 13 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING.

420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANTS
Seniors, Jrs., Auditors
BOOKKEEPERS
Full charge & assistant.
New temporary assignments daily.
Suburban & Chicago locations.
We need you now
ACCOUNTANTS
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL INC.
Suburban 289-1177
Chicago 648-0755

Accounting

COST CLERK
We have an opening in our Cost Accounting Dept. for a Cost Clerk. Hours are 7 to 3:30 p.m. Manufacturing cost experience necessary. We offer much more than the average company. Starting salary based on experience level. Regular performance reviews. Comprehensive benefit program.
Apply to personnel 438-8500

Webster Marking Systems, Inc.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Like details, accurate typing, pleasant phone personality and good attitude. Regular work hours. Apply in person
A.C. DAVENPORT & SON COMPANY
306 E. Hellen Rd.
Palatine, IL

ACCOUNTING + NOW

A call to exclusive direct line. No. 398-4883 gives you over the phone info on full-time positions in a restaurant, receivable, payroll, gen. acc. and bookkeeping positions in your area. Co. pd. fee. Call 882-2281 for recording 10 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Inc. Pvt. Emp. Agency.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Bookkeeper. Automobile. Good starting salary, and benefits. 288-0001

ACTIVITIES PROGRAMMER

Are you interested in a rewarding job? Work with a dynamic, growing organization. Must have transportation. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
834-4300

ANALYTICAL TYPIST

50-60 WPM. Good benefits. Call for appointment.
541-2400
WHEELING AREA

ANIMAL ATTENDANTS

FULL TIME OR WEEKENDS
AMERICA PET MOTELS, INC.
Apt. 1404 Rd. & Pet Lane
Palatine, IL 60067

ASSEMBLER Wanted

General machine experience preferred. Apply in person. 801 Lee Street, Elk Grove Village.
ASSEMBLER AND PACKER
2nd shift available. Apply in person. 801 Lee Street, Elk Grove Village.
ASSEMBLER
Electronic. 1404 Rd. & Pet Lane, Apt. 1404, Palatine, IL 60067. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 287-0000, 287-0001

ASSEMBLERS and PACKERS

2nd shift available. Apply in person. 801 Lee Street, Elk Grove Village.
ASSEMBLER
Electronic. 1404 Rd. & Pet Lane, Apt. 1404, Palatine, IL 60067. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 287-0000, 287-0001

ASSEMBLERS - or Teller

Experience preferred but not necessary. Contact Barbara Schaefer, 288-2281, National Bank of Palatine. National Bank of Palatine. 288-2281

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420—Help Wanted

AUDITOR
ASSISTANT AUDIT MANAGER
Company, leader in their field. Should have staff experience public background helpful. Highly promotable. Well above average salary plus excellent fringes. Resume to: Bill Fell, John Carol Groene Management Consultants, 2620 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove, Ill. 60007, or call 593-8033.

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, automobile experience necessary for large lease company. Apply in person.
BOOKKEEPER
Full charge, automobile experience necessary for large lease company. Apply in person.
UNION LEASING INC.
1230 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg
882-8300 Ext. 35

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge. Experienced only to handle complete sets of books, payroll, payroll taxes, trial balance. A female preferred. Located in Palatine.
991-4400

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Full charge. Experienced only to handle complete sets of books, payroll, payroll taxes, trial balance. A female preferred. Located in Palatine.
991-4400

BOOKKEEPER

Preferably with a real estate background. Salary open.
297-0060

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

To work in growing concern A/C payable, payroll, light typing. Experience helpful, but will train. Apply:
BAKE-LINE PROD. INC.
1701 S. Winthrop Dr.
Des Plaines

BAKE-LINE PROD. INC.

1701 S. Winthrop Dr.
Des Plaines

CAB DRIVERS

Earn good money driving a taxicab in Arlington/Mt. Prospect area. Must be 25 or older, neat in appearance & reliable.
CALL: 253-4411

CABINETS MAKER

Experienced
Steady work for right man.
Ideal Cabinet Co.
2130 S. Foster
Wheeling 392-5080
CAR stereo installer. Experienced. 288-2121.

CARPENTRY - Man Wanted

Must be experienced in custom trim, counter tops and bars. Good opportunity. 358-2888

CASHIER

Full time, mature woman for currency exchange. Wheeling - Palatine area. Light typing.
537-1990

CASHIERS

Applications now being accepted for full time cashiers. Apply in person 9-5 daily.
FRANK'S NURSERY & CRAFTS
497 Lake Cook Rd.
Lake Cook Plaza
Deerfield

CLAIMS ADJUSTOR

Medical or accident background.
397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Walden Office Bldg. Sch.
Wt. Ld. Emp. Agcy.
All fees pd. by employer

CLERICAL

EARN EXTRA MONEY
TEMPORARY WORK
6 MONTHS
Must be able to type. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$4.25/hr. Cal 391-6131 or 391-6100

CLERICAL

Full time, Northwest suburb. 897-8880

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Full time, Northwest suburb. 897-8880

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Full time, Northwest suburb. 897-8880

420—Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER
Reliable person wanted to enter sales, journals, and related duties. Auto experience desirable, but not mandatory. Pleasant working conditions. All company benefits.
Contact Mrs. Mooney SCHMERLER FORD 439-8500

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, automobile experience necessary for large lease company. Apply in person.
UNION LEASING INC.
1230 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg
882-8300 Ext. 35

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Steady work for right man.
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497 Lake Cook Rd.
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Full time, Northwest suburb. 897-8880

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

PACKERS
Several openings — 1st shift, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 2nd shift, 12 midnight to 8 a.m.
A.L.P. INC.
2445 E. Oakton St.
Elk Grove, Ill.
68007
439-9190

PERSONNEL ASST.
100% public contact. \$225-\$450
OFFICE SERV. CLERK
\$25-\$450
Arl. Heights Off.
Variety of duties. Type \$272
A.H. 4 W. Miner. 392-4100
D.P. 1244 NW Hwy. 297-4142

PAYROLL CLERK +
The corporate offices of an international educational video film maker in Elk Grove Village needs a person with the following qualifications and abilities:
• Absolute figure aptitude.
• Absolute 10 key adding machine ability.
• Ability to handle computer input and output.
• Ability to issue manual checks, maintain control figures, submit monthly and quarterly reports.
Light typing and some accounting education or experience preferred. Interviews now for April 1st opening.
Contact Mr. Cabot
ADVANCED SYSTEMS, INC.
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Equal Opp. Emp.

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING FOREMAN ASST FOREMAN
Are you familiar with HPM, Van Dorn, Natco, New Britain, Cincinnati? These are a few of the machines in our plant. We have immediate openings for men with proven experience in handling these or similar type molding machines. If you can offer the experience and good references, we can offer you top salary and a liberal company benefits. You owe it to yourself to check us out. Please call for an appointment.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
255-5350

PORTER for Palatine for-
eign car agencies. Must be
experienced for detail work.
Call Tony 358-7160
Printing

WANT TO BE A PRINTER?
We will train. Start to-
day. Call Larry.
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PRODUCTION
We have openings in our
production dept. for light
assembly work. Full time
days, and part time even-
ings. (4-8 p.m.) Mt.
Prospect area. Algonquin
Rd. (63). Call for specifi-
cations. 950-6030.

PRODUCTION/INVENTORY CONTROL-CLERICAL
Immediate opening for a
mature individual looking
for a permanent job. Ex-
perience in inventory con-
trol helpful. Good typing
skills essential. Ex-
cellent benefits include
paid insurance.
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GROEN DIV. DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
equal opp. emp.

PRODUCTION WORKERS
2nd Shift
3:30-Midnight
Several excellent openings
are now available in our
plant located in Wheeling.
Must be in good physical
condition. We offer a good
starting rate, excellent ben-
efits and ideal working con-
ditions in a modern plant. Ap-
ply in person or call from 9
a.m. to 4 p.m.
541-9000

THE ENTERPRISE COMPANIES
1191 S. Wheeling
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT
• WAITRESSES • WAITERS
(19 or over)
Day or Night Kitchen Help
No experience necessary. We will train.
Fringe benefits include profit sharing, group
insurance, paid vacation.
Apply at
RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT
680 N. Mall Dr., Schaumburg
685-0560
Equal Opportunity Emp. M/F

PRODUCTION WORKERS
Growing company in health
care industry is looking to
fill positions for light as-
sembly work on 3 shifts. No ex-
perience necessary — on-the-
job training. We offer an ex-
cellent fringe benefit pack-
age.
Contact Personnel Depart-
ment:
259-7400
Respiratory Care Inc.
900 W. University Dr.
Arlington Hts.
Equal Opportunity Employer

P R ASSOCIATE
Public relation associate
needed for international
trade association head-
quartered in SE Des Plaines.
Challenging and diversified
work. Writing ability and ex-
perience a must. Modern of-
fices, 35 hour week, many
fringe benefits. Send resume
with past work and earnings
history to P.O. Box 36, Pros-
pect Heights, Ill. 60070.

RADIO ADVERTISING SALES & MANAGEMENT POSITIONS OPEN
Good pay — pleasant
working conditions; no
experience necessary —
High School grads desir-
ed. Paid training pro-
gram with multi-million
dollar corporation, with
offices in New York and
Chicago and areas. Phone
for interview appt.
Ed Robison, 684-0170

RECEPTION
BABY DOCTOR SEES FRONT DESK RECEPTION TYPIST
\$650-\$700
Doctor specializing in kids
You'll be receptionist greet-
ing the moms, dads, kids
coming to the office. You'll
also be typing up the re-
ports. (Nice personality, typ-
ing and a good phone voice
will qualify you. No ex-
perience necessary. We pay
\$5.00 per hour. Call 394-
6880.

RECEPTION GENERAL OFFICE \$675 MONTH
This is a smaller person
office. You'll be reception-
ist, answer the phone, en-
joy lots of people coming to
the office. (Nice personality,
typing and a good phone voice
will qualify you. No ex-
perience necessary. We pay
\$5.00 per hour. Call 394-
6880.

RECEPTION \$700 TYPING-VARIETY
You'll greet clients all day
long. You'll type, be on
phones to arrange dates,
and in charge of the ap-
pearance counter. (Nice per-
sonality, typing and a good
phone voice will qualify you.
We pay \$5.00 per hour. Call
394-6880.

RECEPTIONIST GENERAL OFFICE
Requires cooperative per-
son with good phone per-
sonality, light typing skills
and figure ability. Good
pay and many company
benefits.
Apply in person
ALLIS CHALMERS
1161 McCabe
Elk Grove

RECEPTIONIST IN PERSONNEL \$6-\$750 MO.
If you have the ability to
handle people you have the
most important qualification
for this position. You'll be
trained to pre-screen ap-
plicants, answer phones and
set up interview appoint-
ments. Some typing and
knowledge of 10 key adder
desirable, but mostly its a
public and phone contact po-
sition. Call for specifi-
cations. Call 394-6880.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPING DESK
Need super "mean" & gro-
ovy busy office typing ap-
plicants, file figures, \$700 +
profit shar. 8-5 Dr. pays fee.
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. 392-4100
D.P. 1244 NW Hwy. 297-4142

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST HERTZ CORP.
Immediate opening to join
No. 1 Good starting salary
and benefits. Located near
O'Hare in Des Plaines area.
If interested call Lynda Kel-
ler at 288-4110

RN
Evening supervisor for
long term care facility.
4-8 evenings per week, 3
p.m.-11:30 p.m. In-service
education program, pleasant
working conditions. Call 358-8312.

Restaurant
Wee Willy's Wieners
Waitress, mornings. Several
other positions available.
Full and part-time. Palat-
ine area.
253-8650

Restaurant
RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT
• WAITRESSES • WAITERS
(19 or over)
Day or Night Kitchen Help
No experience necessary. We will train.
Fringe benefits include profit sharing, group
insurance, paid vacation.
Apply at
RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT
680 N. Mall Dr., Schaumburg
685-0560
Equal Opportunity Emp. M/F

RENTAL ENTRY CLERK & DATA ENTRY CLERK
Advanced Systems, Inc.,
an international educa-
tional video tape maker,
needs energetic and de-
tail oriented individuals
at the Elk Grove Village
corporate offices. These
are entry level jobs re-
quiring figure aptitude
and the capacity to do
straight clerical work.
Good salary and ex-
cellent benefits.
Contact Mr. Cabot
Advanced Systems, Inc.
593-1790
Equal opp. emp.

Restaurant
FULL AND PART TIME
Apply at
Burger King
2814 Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opp. Emp.

CARVER
Full or part-time. Meat
currier needed for lunch
buffet 10:30 to 2:30 p.m.,
days. Contact Chef Watis
397-1500

Sheraton Inn-Walden
1725 E. Algonquin
Schaumburg
RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT COUNSELOR
Responsible 7 month position
reporting to director of con-
sulting education. High
School Dist 211. Responsi-
bilities include needs assess-
ment, field study for the de-
velopment of adult education
programs. Position fund-
ed thru Sept. 30, 1976. Quali-
fications: minimum 21 years of age,
not a full time student, college
degree; must reside in
suburban Cook Co. Direct in-
quiries to Charles L. Kue-
ler. 358-7238

RETAIL STORE MANAGER
One of America's fastest ex-
panding and successful retail
specialty chains will soon op-
en an additional store in Palat-
ine. We want an individual who
will be responsible for the
operation of the store. The
supervision of many employ-
ees. If you enjoy retail man-
agement and have a soft line
merchandising background,
we are interested in talking
to you. Please call Char-
lie Kuebler at 358-7238. Wed-
nesday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SALES NO EXPERIENCE PLEASE
We are looking for sev-
eral mature individuals
who have not sold cars
before but who have
some sales experience.
We prefer an aggressive
married individual. We
will train you to sell
Chrysler Plymouth suc-
cessfully. If you are a
hard worker and can take
directions, we will pay
you a salary while you
train. Full company
benefits include excellent
commission plan, hospi-
talization and good work-
ing conditions. Closed
Sundays. Call Mr. Wool-
sey, Tuesday and
Wednesday between 10
a.m. and 2 p.m. for an
interview.

MARK MOTORS
2020 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
250-4455

Sales Merchandising \$10,000 + Car + Bonus
This is an entry level mer-
chandising position in-
volving selling, sales, ad-
vertising & customer serv-
ice. If you are outgoing,
enjoy meeting people, have
college education & ready
to begin a rewarding ca-
reer, call TODAY. CO PAYS
FEE (Evening hrs. by Appt.)
882-2888 MURPHY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
PERMANENT & TEMPORARY
1111 Plaza Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
Lic. Private Employment Agency

SALES
Earn extra money sales
representative for paper
products. Commission.
MIDWEST PACKAGING
674-4044

SALES TRAINER
Large industrial products
firm seeking person to sell
safety products. \$10-\$12,000
plus commission. Car and
expenses. Res. 294. Leigh Car-
ter, 296-1000. Selling &
Shelling Lic. Emp. Agcy.
1401 Oakton, Des Plaines,
Ill. 60018.

SEAMSTRESS
Experienced seamstress
to work with custom win-
dow treatments. Good
starting salary and good
benefits. Full or part
time.
382-2250

SECRETARIES — Account-
ing Clerks — Dictaphone
Operators. Local companies
have opportunities now. Ex-
cel. Personnel. Schaumburg
P.O. Box 186
Cary, Ill. 60013
PHONE 368-8833

SALES REP
Earn extra money sales
representative for paper
products. Commission.
MIDWEST PACKAGING
674-4044

SALES PERSON
Excellent opportunity for
aggressive young sales-
person with new, growing
company. Commission
plus expenses. No travel-
ing. Contact Mr. Sharp
— 688-8880.

SALES PERSONS AND SALES COORDINATOR
High commission, low pres-
sure. Dependable trans-
portation needed to contact
last year's sponsors for one
of Illinois' oldest associ-
ations.
P.O. Box 186
Cary, Ill. 60013
PHONE 368-8833

SALES
Earn extra money sales
representative for paper
products. Commission.
MIDWEST PACKAGING
674-4044

ASSISTANT TO THE SALES AND MARKETING MANAGER
Person with BA or MBA degree in marketing and 2/3 yrs. experience in OEM outside sales. We are a medium sized manufacturer of air moving components servicing the heating and air conditioning manufacturing industry. Excellent salary benefits with an opportunity for future advancement into management. Send resume in confidence to: Personnel Manager, Raycor Inc., 251 Edwards Ave., Carpentersville, Ill. 60110. Equal Opp. Emp.

SALES
Immediate opening for a
sales person in Wheeling
area, preferably with re-
ceiving room experience.
Permanent position, 40
hours per wk. Salary
commensurate with ex-
perience.
Excellent fringe benefits
including insurance, va-
cations & profit sharing
program.
Apply in person:
Jewel Home Shopping Service
Jewel Park
Barrington, Ill.
E.O.E.

SALES
Institutional products firm
needs person to handle dis-
tributor and end-user ac-
counts. \$13,500 plus bonus,
car and expenses. Fee pd.
Leigh Carter, 296-1000. Selling
& Shelling Lic. Emp. Agcy.
1401 Oakton, Des Plaines,
Ill. 60018.

SALES PIANO & ORGAN
Musical background not nec-
essary. Sales experience re-
quired. NW organ center at
Northbrook Court.
Call 362-9320

SALES — Young expanding
company needs full-time
sales people. Our people
earn \$200 to \$500 per week.
Call between 1 and 4 p.m.
Mr. English, 394-8106

SALES — Some evenings
and weekends. Experi-
enced Call for appointment.
Brunswick Leisure Mart, Ar-
lington Heights, 398-2065.

SALES Clerk — Retail, Sv-
ices. Only Van's Art
Supplies. 297-3969

SALES CORRESPONDENT
High school graduate. Cu-
stomer service experience
helpful. Handle orders and
pricing functions. Employee
benefits. Call Mrs. Matus-
zak, 296-1880

SALES LADIES
Experienced only, full or
part-time. This is a fantastic
opportunity for the right
people with unlimited earn-
ings.
PINT SIZE JR.
Woodfield Mall
882-1807
Call for appt. Mr. C. or Mrs.
Coyle

SALESMAN
To represent growing mov-
ing & storage company. Ex-
perience in local and long
distance moving preferred.
Phone for appt. 258-6230.

ADCO
Van & Storage Inc.
Agents United Van Lines
19 W. College
Arlington Heights

SALES OFFICE
Full time. Accurate typing
skills. Good phone voice. No
experience necessary. Apply in
person 1-5 p.m.
KANEMATSU-GOSHO
543 W. Algonquin
Arlington Heights

SALESPERSON
To work for the Furniture
Forum Showroom Ware-
house. Salary and com-
mission. Medical plan
paid by company. Loc-
ated south of Oakton St.
on Busse Rd. in Elk
Grove Village. For infor-
mation phone:
VERA 967-6070

SALESPERSON
Excellent opportunity for
aggressive young sales-
person with new, growing
company. Commission
plus expenses. No travel-
ing. Contact Mr. Sharp
— 688-8880.

SALES PERSONS AND SALES COORDINATOR
High commission, low pres-
sure. Dependable trans-
portation needed to contact
last year's sponsors for one
of Illinois' oldest associ-
ations.
P.O. Box 186
Cary, Ill. 60013
PHONE 368-8833

SALES REP
Earn extra money sales
representative for paper
products. Commission.
MIDWEST PACKAGING
674-4044

OFFICE SECRETARY
Typing, filing, acts receiv-
able, reception and various
other duties. 392 or will
train. 8 days a week. One
girl office. Apply in person
or call 384-8180

MIDWEST INDUSTRIAL SERVICE
1141 Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
SECRETARIAL VARIETY PLUS
Can you assume responsi-
bility, work on your own and
yet remain flexible to handle
a variety of projects? Along
with secretarial duties you
will specialize in inventory
control and purchasing. Call
595-7446

LIKE TO TRAVEL?
We are seeking several em-
ergent people with top sec-
retarial skills who enjoy trav-
eling. Must be independent,
self-starters and enjoy a pro-
fessional atmosphere. Call
394-4700, HARRIS
SERVICES, INC. 800 E.
Northwest Hwy. Arl. Hts.,
Ill. Pvt. Emp. Agcy

SECRETARIAL GIRL FRIDAY
Challenging and diversified
growth opportunity for ma-
ture, experienced typist with
secretarial experience. Full
fringe benefits. Excellent
atmosphere, plus Schaumburg
offices. Excellent salary.
Reply to: Jim Ryan
382-7500

BUILDER MART OF AMERICA, INC.
SECRETARIES
Frustrated, no future, crab-
by boss, no raises? We have
plenty of good jobs, with or
without stereo. Good local
co's. \$7,200-\$10,400 p.y. pays
fee. Register by phone!
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. 392-4142
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-4100

Secretaries Typists ALL OFFICE SKILLS PART-TIME
Needed for our clients in
Northbrook, Deerfield
area. Own transportation
required.
EXCELLENT SALARY
Call Mr. Norman
DEBBIE GIRLS
541-6220
(Wheeling Office)
366-1400
(Niles Office)
Equal Opp. Emp.

SECRETARIES & TYPISTS WANTED
Good office skills. Top
rate, 1-5 days a week.
STIVERS
Temporary Personnel
392-1920 Randhurst
Equal employment oppor-
tunity employer.

SECRETARY
For Marketing Manager
Well organized profes-
sional secretary with top
skills will earn excellent
salary and benefits. Ar-
lington Hts. location.
Send resume and salary
to: C-62, Box 280, Ar-
lington Hts., Ill. 60006.

SECRETARY
No shorthand required
\$650-\$700
397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Walden Office Bldg. Sch.
Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agcy.
All fees pd. by employer

SECRETARY
Immediate opening for a
secretary to Distribution
Manager and to Sales
Promotion Manager.
Good starting salary plus
company benefits. Expe-
rience required but will
train the right individual.
Contact Personnel for an
appointment.

AMERACE BRANDS DIV.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
595-7250
Equal opp. empl.

SECRETARY
For executive manager
of an international head-
quarters in Des Plaines.
Varied and interesting
position requires good
shorthand and typing
skills. Office hours 9-4:30
p.m.
Call Mrs. Rheberg
297-6464

SECRETARIES (Some Bilingual positions available)
KEYPUNCH OPERS.
(Days or Nights)
• TYPISTS

When you see Motorola you'll want to
work here! We see that you have every-
thing you need to do your job...
modern equipment, pleasant surround-
ings, friendly people. We feel that every-
one who works with us is important, and
that means you. We offer you an ex-
cellent starting salary and outstanding
fringe benefits including paid insurance,
vacation, employee cafeteria and more!

APPLY IN PERSON
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
MOTOROLA INC.
Communications Division
Algonquin & Meacham Rds.,
Schaumburg
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SECRETARY PURCHASING
Immediate opening for a
secretary reporting to
our Director of Purchas-
ing. This is an ideal po-
sition for the individual
who enjoys a variety of
secretarial responsibilities
and is also in-
volved with the purchas-
ing aspect of the depart-
ment. The successful ap-
plicant will have proven
secretarial experience
and is familiar with the
field of purchasing and
buying. Knowledge of
health care products is
helpful.
We offer an excellent
salary and com-
prehensive benefit pro-
gram.
297-1800 Ext. 1140

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opp. emp.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
If you're an experienced Execu-
tive Secretary looking for the
opportunity to utilize your
top level skills, our modern, sub-
urban manufacturing company
needs you.
We seek an individual with a
minimum of 5 years previous ex-
perience as an executive sec-
retary (typing min. 65 wpm) and
shorthand (min. 100 wpm).
Skills plus the ability to work
independently in a varied at-
mosphere are also required.
If selected, you will work with
three of our senior corporate
executives and receive an ex-
cellent salary and com-
prehensive employee benefit
package that includes dental in-
surance.
For an interview appointment
please call
JIM BOYSEN
362-9000
TOWER PRODUCTS, INC.
1919 S. Butterfield Rd.
Mundelein, Ill. 60040
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY
Immediate opening exists for
an experienced dictaphone
secretary in our Northbrook
facility. Typing speed of 65
wpm is necessary. Duties
are varied and interesting.
Some exp. in a sales dept.
is an added plus. We offer a
good starting salary and a
complete benefit package.
This interested applicant should
contact our Skokie office.

POWERS REGULATOR
673-0700
3400 Oakton, Skokie
Equal Opp. Emp.

SECRETARY NO SHORTHAND \$750 MONTH
You'll be the secretary to
the director of marketing.
You'll also be involved with
administrative programs.
You need typing and some
experience to qualify. Ex-
cellent, prestige company
with a fine benefit program.
Your position will include
public and phone contact.
Call for specifi-
cations. Call 394-6880.

SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity to
join progressive elec-
tronic manufacturer as
secretary to the general
manager. Typing and
shorthand is required.
Many company benefits.
392-3500

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opp. Employer M/F

SECY. TO ATTEND TRADE SHOWS \$10,000
S/H or dictaphone O.K. says
head of convention biz.
You'll help organize, attend
shows, handle clients, in-
terview, etc. (Perfect!)
Ivy, Inc. Pvt. Emp. Agency
1498 Miner, D.P. 297-3535,
7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585

EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
SECY
ANTIQUES - ART AUCTION SECY
Want a different fun job?
Outgoing, brite secy will
learn to help organize object
sales, sales exp. req. Ivy,
Inc. Pvt. Emp. Agency
1498 Miner, D.P. 297-3535,
7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585

EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
SECRETARY
Executive. Excellent
shorthand, typing, in-
ventory control, purchas-
ing and good figure apti-
tude. Elk Grove. Call Mr.
Sanford.
437-3530 625-1050

SECRETARY - ADM. ASS'T \$725 MO.
More adm than secretarial
Heavy paper contact
w/clients. Reports to pres-
ident. Typing & lite S/H. Call
398-2000 for info. Co. pd. fee
19 W. Davis, A.H.
FANNING Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

SECY-LEGAL UNUSUAL SETUP
Doss has clients all over
U.S. Needs good organizer to
remind him of dates, appts.
Sometimes go to courthouses,
take clients to lunch — deliv-
ery briefs. Good skills, looks
help! El. salary. Brite Ivy,
Inc. Pvt. Emp. Agency,
1498 Miner, D.P. 297-3535,
7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585

SECY RECEPTIONIST
Congenial secy needed for
legal business. Experi-
ence preferred, but will
consider eager learner with
poise and good skills. Typ-
ing and shorthand. Should
be responsible, articulate
and well groomed. Good
salary and benefits plus op-
portunity for advancement.
Mon-Fri work week. Con-
tact Lynn Piercey 288-7000

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
1 N. Dunton Arl. Hts.
E.O.E.

SECRETARY WORLD
A call to exclusive private
line No. 385-4987 gives you
over the phone info on Co.
pd. fee full time secretarial
positions in this area. With
or without shorthand; dicta-
phone optional. Call Sec-
retary's direct line, 385-4987, 19
W. Davis, A.H. FANNING,
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT
Outstanding career op-
portunity with AAA firm.
Executive attitude and
appearance necessary.
Fringe and ability to work
independently most im-
portant. Variety of ad-
ministrative duties. Accu-
rate executive skills re-
quired. Excellent com-
pany benefits. \$13,000 -
\$15,000. Schaumburg.

CALL: 394-4240
West Personnel
Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
(Next to Weibold's)
Suite 6 2nd Floor
Priv. Emp. agency

SECRETARY ELK GROVE
Senior Secretary for Di-
rector of Purchasing of
national company. Should
possess good commu-
nication skills (written or
oral) and be mathemati-
cally inclined. Experi-
ence in purchasing and/or
accounting helpful. Stable
job record important. Good
wage plus benefits. Please call
488-1000 for interview. Equal
opportunity employer.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING
Our shipping department
needs experienced person
to pick and pack orders
for UPS, Parcel Post and
truck shipments. Accu-
rate record keeping a
must. Some lifting in-
volved.
This is a full time, per-
manent, day shift job
with good starting rate
and excellent benefits.
297-

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

TRAVEL

We need aggressive sales people to learn the travel industry and to sell travel. No experience necessary. Full or part-time. For interview call:

598-5007

TRAVEL AGENT

All-public contact. Learn to plan trips. Travel agents, hotels for business execs, vacationers. Sales exp. helps. 100% type. Learn the most. IVY, Inc. Pvt. Emply. Agcy. 1004 Miner D.P. 207-3000. 7015 W. Touhy SP. 3000. EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

TYPIST

If you enjoy typing and are looking for a position which would offer you a future, we have the spot for you. We offer Medical and Dental Insurance, Company paid Retirement Trust, Company Cafeteria, plus much more. Mrs. 8-430.

Interested?

Call Mrs. Gerfen

884-9400

SAICO Insurance

Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST

Typing position in pleasant office located in Des Plaines. Many company benefits. Full time. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

296-0060

UTILITY MAN

Permanent full time position now available which will include duties within our Distribution Center. Must be in good physical condition and have a good work record. Good starting salary, generous benefits and immediate discounts on our fashions and cosmetics. Apply in person or call: Sue Koehler 766-2250 Ext. 285.

Beeline
375 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville, IL

WAITRESSES, day or night. Ask for Jenny, 296-3612.

WAITRESSES

Lunch and dinner. Apply in person.

A. K. McKLUTZ

Rand & Arl. Hts. Rd.

WAITRESSES

Banquet, grill and dining room. Full and part time. Experience required. Must be able to work weekends and holidays.

Apply in person

TRASKA

COUNTRY CLUB

772-1009

WAITRESSES

Days or Nights

LUMS RESTAURANT

1225 S. Elmhurst Ave.

Des Plaines

956-0555

WAREHOUSE

Immediate opening for warehouse worker - Des Plaines area. Some experience preferred. Qualified applicant will be hard working person with good attendance record. Good starting salary and company benefits offered. Phone for appointment.

437-9300 ext. 276

Equal oppor empl

WAREHOUSE

CO. PAYS FEE

Clean-cut, sharp, read microphone. Must be able to drive forklift and to lift 200 lbs. Must be a self-starter. Excellent pay and benefits.

Call Mary

593-7740

WAREHOUSE WORKER

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

High school graduate mechanical and/or electrical aptitude helpful. Employee benefits. Call Mrs. Maluszak, 298-1890.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Elk Grove International Air Forwarder needs warehouseman immediately. \$7.75 to start, plus good benefits.

956-0060

HELP Wanted - person for

custodial work. Clean, neat, reliable. Two shifts: 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. Call 871-1266, ext. 30.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Full-Time Typists - Up-Date Your Skills

50 wpm. will enable you to join a stable company offering top earnings, congenial working conditions, 11 paid holidays per year, 2 weeks paid vacation after first year, 3 weeks after 3 years, company paid health and life insurance, plans, thrift and pension plans plus an opportunity to grow in an environment that offers instruction in modern equipment in our central typing department. Find out more by phoning

Personnel Department

272-8800

UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES INC.

333 Pfingsten Road, Northbrook, Ill. 60062

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WAREHOUSE OPENINGS

New Warehouse in Des Plaines

CAN YOU QUALIFY

- Prior warehousing experience
- Stable work record
- Good physical condition

CHECK THESE BENEFITS

- Excellent hourly rate
- Overtime
- Modern facility
- Hospitalization insurance
- Job security
- Pension Program
- Liberal vacation policy

APPLY IN PERSON

Monday, Wednesday, March 1-3

8:30 AM - 3 PM

Rockwell International

Admiral Group

1375 Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines, IL

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Immediate Openings

Texas Instruments Supply Company, a leading national distributor of quality electronic components, including connectors, capacitors, electro-mechanical devices and TI semiconductors and calculators, has immediate openings for the following:

Marketing Service Clerk

Will provide backup for sales overflow and do general office work including the transmission of orders on computer terminals. Must be able to type 50 WPM and work under pressure. Must also have computer terminals experience and speed and accuracy with math. Requires 1-3 years experience in a sales office associated with inventory. Distributor sales experience and some business college preferred.

EDP Operator/Key punch

Requires 1-3 years experience on an IBM 129 and 6 months-1 year RJE terminal operations experience.

For an interview appointment, call Ed Brierty at (312) 593-7660.

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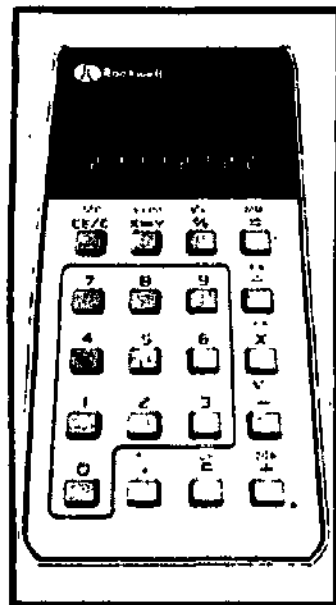
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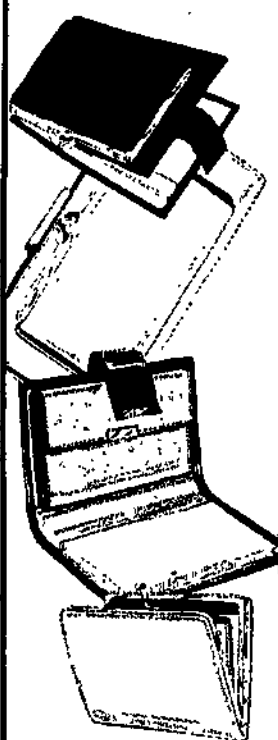
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Rockwell 30R slide rule memory electronic calculator. 5-key memory system, % key, 8-digit LED display, algebraic logic, clear entry key, square roots, and more. Battery included.

Adapter for AC house current, 4.99.



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200 pr. Wo's. wood wedge oxfords. Fantastic savings on multi-colored leather oxfords with popular wood wedge heel.

Now 10.88 Orig. 15.99

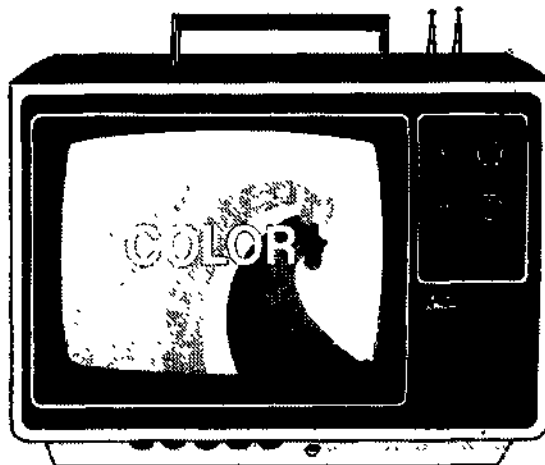
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Now 8.88 to 12.88

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Now 1/3 off

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Castro behind Kennedy deaths: publisher

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's vow of vengeance against the Kennedys after learning of a CIA plot to assassinate him led to his later murders, Las Vegas Sun publisher Hank Greenspun reported Monday in a copyrighted story.

Greenspun said evidence in his possession combined with documents in the hands of congressional committees "provides a clearly marked trail leading to logical conclusions as to why the Kennedy brothers were killed. That path leads straight to the door of a vengeful Castro."

Castro vowed vengeance, Greenspun said, after learning of a CIA plot enlisting underworld figures to assassinate him following the "Bay of Pigs" incident.

At a meeting with officials from South and Latin American states shortly after an attempt on his life in 1963, Castro said, "The Kennedys have sought to kill me! I shall mete out the same justice to them," the publisher reported.

(The Senate Intelligence Committee report in November said there was evidence of at least eight plots involving the CIA to assassinate Castro between 1960 and 1965. It said the CIA was plotting the murder of the Cuban leader the same day President John F. Kennedy was killed in Dallas.)

GREENSPUN SAID Kennedy wanted to counteract the damage the "Bay of Pigs" caused to his political career, and the president's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, physically located his headquarters at the CIA "in order to personally direct the countermeasures he deemed necessary to offset the harmful blow to the Kennedy political fortunes. A significant part of Robert Kennedy's strategy revolved about the plan to kill Castro," Greenspun said.

"Castro agents captured a CIA assassin and tortured him into revealing to Castro personally the entire plot to kill him. What is most significant is that Castro's threat was to the Kennedys and not to the President alone. This becomes even more meaningful in light of the subsequent assassinations of both John and Robert Kennedy."

Greenspun said the late U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren was advised "by a person of unquestioned integrity and patriotism" of the CIA plot to kill Castro and of Castro's vow of vengeance. Warren instructed U.S. Secret Service Chief James Rowley to tell the American people the truth but instead the case was turned over to the FBI.

The late J. Edgar Hoover covered up FBI investigative errors made in its report to the Warren Commission by informing President Lyndon Johnson that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing John Kennedy, Greenspun said.

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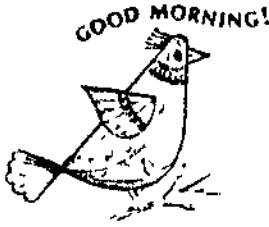
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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and warmer, with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the mid 60s. Low in the mid or upper 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, colder. High in the lower 40s.

Map on Page 2.

27th Year—112

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, March 2, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Funds seen for drains, businesses

The Village of Wheeling is expected to receive \$120,000 in federal grants for storm water drainage improvements and revitalization of Milwaukee Avenue businesses.

Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, said Monday the village's requests for federal funds under the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act received the approval of the Cook County Community Development Advisory Council.

"I think the money is pretty well secured. It's very unlikely they'll change the recommendations but we'll have to keep our fingers crossed," he said.

Markus said the grant applications are pending routine approval from Cook County Board of Commissioners, the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission and the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. He said the village could receive the funds in June or July.

"THE MONEY WILL be used for projects planned for this year," he said.

Markus said \$100,000 of the grant money will be used for improvements to the Heritage Park West retention basin. Park district and village officials have been meeting recently with representatives of the Metropolitan Sanitary District to discuss needed improvements to the basin.

He said the remaining \$20,000 will be used for improvements in the Milwaukee Avenue business district.

The advisory committee failed to allocate \$1 million in community development funds, and Markus said the village will still be eligible for additional funds.

The village last month applied for \$332,160 in community development funds. Other projects considered by the village included improvements to the Heritage Park West basin for recreational purposes and land acquisition at the Childerly Retreat House, 506 McHenry Rd. The Housing and Community Development Act provides for 100 per cent funding.



GREG PETERS, an assistant to the Wheeling village manager, surveys model cities built

by pupils in the learning center at Hawthorne School, Wheeling. The tiny cities fea-

ture matchbox houses, painted rivers and cardboard hospitals.

Hawthorne students build 'utopias'

The city of the future arrived in Wheeling last week, but it's only fit for Lilliputians.

Students at Hawthorne School, 200 Glendale Ave., Wheeling, designed model cities as part of a unit on urban problems and then built miniature versions of their utopias.

The goal of the project was for the children to plan cities which would

solve problems such as congestion, air and water pollution and the provision of services, said John Lodolce, director of the school's learning center.

The 120 fourth, fifth and sixth graders involved in the project spent about six weeks constructing their cardboard and paper cities, which featured drinking straws as television antennas, twigs as telephone poles,

and an empty soap bottle as a high-rise municipal building.

The children's ideal cities included mini-versions of Marina Towers, man-made lakes, centralized hospitals and industrial parks set in one corner of the town.

Greg Peters, administrative assistant to the Wheeling village manager visited Hawthorne School last week to

evaluate the students' cities. "The village is going to hire you to do the planning for Wheeling," Peters told the students.

The model cities will be displayed at an open house Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the school's learning center.

The open house is part of Dist. 21 in-service training days on Thursday and Friday.

Turnabout fair play for Percy?

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Service spends \$40.1 million a year handling mail — much of it political — sent free by members of Congress, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said Monday.

"It seems unnecessary," Percy said, "to spend public funds for too frequent mass mailings, the

wording of which could cause them to be looked upon more as tools of political influence than justifiable legislative and issue-related communications."

Percy sent two copies of the statement to UPI's Springfield bureau. Each came in a separate envelope and each was sent using Percy's free mailing privilege.

Record spending plea in state budget

by STEVE BROWN
Gov. Daniel Walker's fiscal 1977 budget contains a request for record state spending, but is almost \$800 million less than he sought last year.

Breaking a long-standing tradition, Walker released details of the budget nearly 48 hours before he was scheduled to introduce his proposal Wednesday to the Illinois General Assembly.

The \$9,906 billion budget is less than \$10.8 billion Walker sought last year and is less than the \$9.95 billion ap-

proved by the legislature.

While the appropriations request is down, however, the governor wants to spend a record \$8.41 billion, up from the \$8.155 billion spending estimate last year.

Norton Kay, Walker's press aide, told The Herald the budget is designed "to do as much as possible within the tight restraints of the economy." He said the budget will allow the governor to maintain his pledge not to raise taxes.

In key areas: Walker has proposed

• Providing only about 40 per cent of the \$383 million increase sought by the Illinois office of education, with the governor refusing how the \$149 million increase should be spent.

• To hike public aid spending to more than \$2 billion, an increase of 45 per cent or \$36 million, but not asking for a cost-of-living increase for welfare recipients;

• Increasing social services spend-

(Continued on Page 2)

So after working all day, Filosa would attend classes at night and study and do research weekends. Filosa, 43, was among the older members of his class, though not the oldest. Several of his professors were younger than he, "but they knew their material and you respected them for it," he said.

Filosa was born and reared in

(Continued on Page 4)



ANTHONY FILOSA

MIDWEST BOAT SHOW
SECTION INSIDE!

- Spec...
- Mid-suburban coaches name all-conference team
 - Opening night of regional play

'Detente' no longer in Ford vocabulary

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Today on TV	2	4
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Special program for the elderly

Can't hear well? Try lip-reading

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The printed word means a lot to persons who are hard of hearing. It is one of the few reliable ways they have of communicating.

Lip-reading is another way. Although it is a relatively easy approach to the hearing problems that come with old age, it is an alternative few senior citizens choose.

Joan Engel knows that, because she's been a volunteer lip-reading instructor for the Mount Prospect Senior Citizens Office for the past two years.

The lip-reading program, the only one of its kind offered in the Northwest suburbs, is sponsored by the Chicago Hearing Society. It is one of 20 lip-reading programs in the Chicago area subsidized by federal grants.

But only about 20 area seniors attend the one-hour sessions every Monday afternoon at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Grun Ave.

Poor response to the program "is not because senior citizens don't have hearing problems or because lip-reading wouldn't help. They just don't want to admit it," Ms. Engel said.

"The only thing that works against a program like this is the stigma that senior citizens themselves place on the loss of hearing," she said. "They can accept the loss of sight and get glasses and they even get dentures when they need them. But they just don't want to admit a loss of hearing."

Ms. Polsinelli, director of the Chicago Hearing Society, periodically conducts free hearing examinations on behalf of the organization. The tests determine the degree of hearing loss in both ears.

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Richard and Barbara Vidal, 62 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, are enrolled in the program and are members of what has been casually referred to as the "Soft Words Club."

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"We're learning while we can and it's not hard really, but you can't get people to talk straight at you," said Mrs. Vidal. "We keep at it, and it

comes slowly, but it's worth the effort. No matter what happens, we'll always be able to communicate with other people."

SENIORS WITH a severe loss of hearing are advised to have a thorough examination by a doctor. They usually are urged to purchase a hearing aid which will amplify sounds, Ms. Polsinelli said.

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use of a hearing aid is "probably the best thing," she said, "because it assures them of being able to hear or understand what someone is saying."

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Suit by builder upheld; trial April 5

Raymond Berg, Cook County Circuit Court judge, Monday denied the Village of Wheeling's motion to dismiss a \$3 million lawsuit by developer George Manda. An April 5 trial date was set by Berg.

Manda filed the suit against the village because officials denied him building permits for his Pine Hill development.

Following a village board meeting Monday night, Village Atty. John Burke said Berg ruled against dis-

missal. Wheeling officials had contended they could not be sued for denying building permits.

Burke said village officials also contended Manda should have sought another zoning variance when he changed plans for his complex from condominium units to apartments.

MANDA, DEVELOPER of the proposed 264-unit apartment project, filed suit against the village in July when the village board failed to approve issuing the permits.

The board rejected the project based on a recommendation from the plan commission, which said the zoning variance originally granted for the project no longer applied.

The variance was granted in 1973 for 10.66 acres on Old McHenry Road. The project at that time was proposed as a condominium development.

Manda said the variance was needed to increase the project's density from 16 units to approximately 24 units per acre to keep the sale price of the condominium units under \$30,000.

AFTER THE VARIANCE was granted, Manda changed the project to an apartment development, and failed to notify the village in writing. An opinion issued by former village attorney Paul Hamer said the variance no longer was valid because it applied to a condominium project, not apartments.

Based on Hamer's opinion, the plan commission recommended rejection of the project, and the village board denied a request to issue building permits.

In other board action, Monday night, Trustee Otis L. Hedlund said the Wheeling Jaycees would like the village to assume operation of the community blood bank. Board members referred Hedlund's suggestion to the board of health.

Quincy Park residents avoid disannexation talk

Quincy Park residents Monday night avoided discussion of their proposed disannexation from Prospect Heights during a meeting with city officials.

Almost 50 residents of the development on Willow Road east of Wolf Road attended a meeting of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. at Stevenson Elementary School in Prospect Heights.

PHIA officials called the meeting to encourage residents to remain in the city, which was incorporated in January.

Richard Wolf, PHIA president, told residents they would not be subject to the municipal tax imposed by neighboring villages if they remained in the City of Prospect Heights.

"THERE ARE NO changes in your services, and no tax increases. You will, however, receive additional police protection. The same cannot be said if you decide to annex into another village," Wolf said.

Quincy Park residents responded to the encouragement with questions on the proposed police protection and other anticipated services for the new city.

One resident asked if Prospect Heights will soon establish its own police force?

Wolf said the formation of a police department would probably not be considered by city officials for at least five years.

"IT WOULD COST the city a lot of money to provide its department with the facilities, equipment and manpower that can be available to us through the Cook County Sheriff's Police for no additional cost to our residents," Wolf said.

A PHIA proposal calls for the city to contract 10 full-time policemen from the sheriff's police for about \$220,000 per year.

Other residents, questioning a possible change in their Wheeling mailing addresses, were told by PHIA officials that Quincy Park addresses would be changed to Prospect Heights pending a decision by city officials.

The Quincy Park Homeowners' Assn., which continually opposed the incorporation of Prospect Heights, will conduct a survey among residents late this month to determine if disannexation proceedings still should be started.

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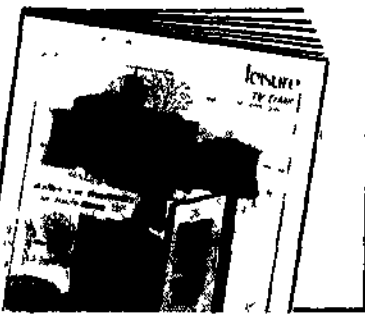
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Castro behind Kennedy deaths: publisher

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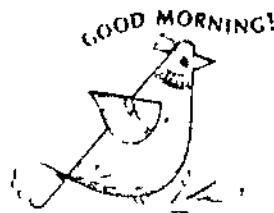
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The late J. Edgar Hoover covered up FBI investigative errors made in its report to the Warren Commission by informing President Lyndon Johnson that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing John Kennedy, Greenspun said.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and warmer, with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the mid 60s. Low in the mid or upper 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, colder. High in the lower 40s.

Map on Page 2.

9th Year—310 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Tuesday, March 2, 1976 4 Sections, 24 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Playground plan altered by Jaycees

Plans for the recreational development of the three-acre Bicentennial Park have been revised by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees at the request of homeowners in the Strathmore subdivision.

Some of the 15 families whose homes surround the park, located within Willow Stream Park, have asked the Jaycees to modify initial plans to install stainless steel playground equipment.

The residents wanted equipment that "would more complement" the area, said John Panella, co-chairman of the Jaycees park committee.

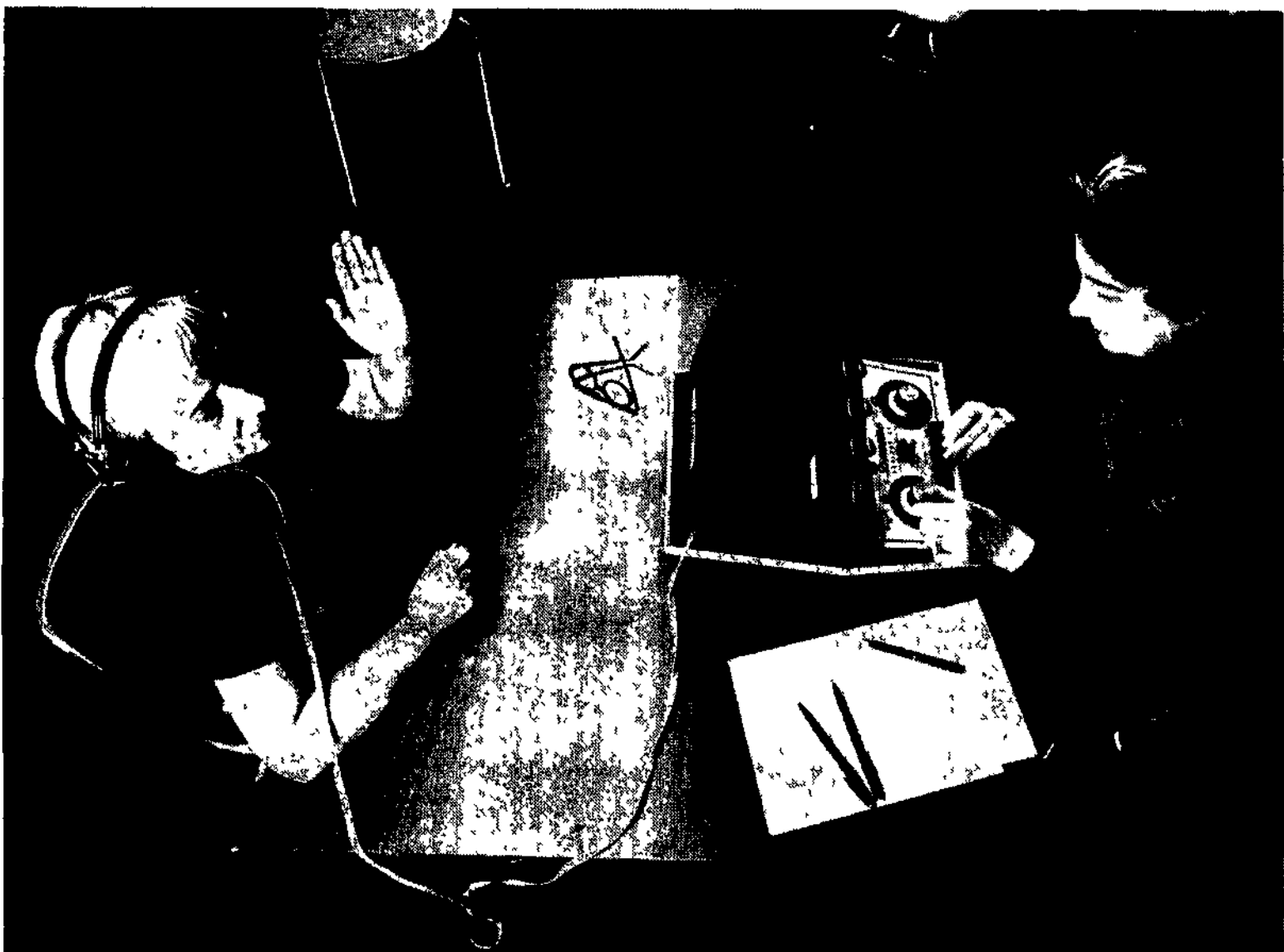
SEVERAL OF THE residents also were concerned children would cut through their yards to reach the playground, he said.

Revised plans call for a mixture of "rustic-looking climbing" and stainless steel play equipment and a wider line of shrubbery which would block passage between the park and residents' homes, Panella said. The revised plans will be presented at an 8 p.m. meeting March 8 at the Raupp Memorial Park building.

The Jaycees began developing plans for the park about two years ago when they heard "a lot of static from parents" who complained they had to travel outside Buffalo Grove for a park with good equipment for children, Panella said.

Renaming the project Bicentennial Park may encourage community financial support and involvement with the park, he said.

THE PARK IS designed for children ages 3 through 12 and will be completed in three stages. The first phase of 9 or 10 pieces of play equipment and shrubbery could be completed by August, Panella said, depending on weather and residents' cooperation. The second stage will include planting additional landscaping and building a roofed pavilion for picnics, and (Continued on Page 5)



HEARING TESTS periodically are offered free to senior citizens to determine if there is a hearing loss. Joan Polsinelli, right, director of lip-reading services for the Chicago Hearing Society, tests Barbara Vidal, Wheeling. (Story on page 5)

Pie restaurant annex site gets tentative village OK

A pie restaurant to be built on Dundee Road at Ellen Drive moved closer to reality at the Buffalo Grove Village Board meeting Monday night.

The board approved an annexation agreement for a three-acre property owned by the Bank of Buffalo Grove. The proposed Poppin' Fresh restaurant will be constructed on approximately one acre of property.

The developers still must receive final approval from both the plan commission and the village board, but construction could start within the next two months, said Charles McCoy, director of public works.

The proposal has been approved by the plan commission, but several commissioners and village board members questioned the advisability

of breaking up the three-acre parcel and increasing the number of fast-food restaurants on Dundee Road.

Bank president George Miller has said the construction on the remaining parcel is not limited to another restaurant.

Four qualifications must be met by Poppin' Fresh's developer, James Herbst and the Bank of Buffalo

Grove. They are:

- The annexation agreement will be in effect for 10 years.
- The corporation will have to come before the village at a public meeting before it makes plans for the unused portion of the property.
- A 12-foot buffer strip of landscaped property must extend along the (Continued on Page 5)

Turnabout fair play for Percy?

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Service spends \$46.1 million a year handling mail — much of it political — sent free by members of Congress, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said Monday.

"It seems unnecessary," Percy said, "to spend public funds for too frequent mass mailings, the

wording of which could cause them to be looked upon more as tools of political influence than justifiable legislative and issue-related communications."

Percy sent two copies of the statement to UPT's Springfield bureau. Each came in a separate envelope and each was sent using Percy's free mailing privilege.

Record spending plea in state budget

by STEVE BROWN Gov. Daniel Walker's fiscal 1977 budget contains a request for record state spending, but is almost \$300 million less than he sought last year.

Breaking a long-standing tradition, Walker released details of the budget nearly 48 hours before he was scheduled to introduce his proposal Wednesday to the Illinois General Assembly.

The \$9.908 billion budget is less than \$10.8 billion Walker sought last year and is less than the \$9.96 billion ap-

proved by the legislature.

While the appropriations request is down, however, the governor wants to spend a record \$8.41 billion, up from the \$8.155 billion spending estimate last year.

Norton Kay, Walker's press aide, told The Herald the budget is designed "to do as much as possible within the tight restraints of the economy." He said the budget will allow the governor to maintain his pledge not to raise taxes.

In key areas: Walker has proposed

- Providing only about 40 per cent of the \$383 million increase sought by the Illinois office of education, with the governor refusing how the \$149 million increase should be spent.
- To hike public aid spending to more than \$2 billion, an increase of 4.5 per cent or \$86 million, but not asking for a cost-of-living increase for welfare recipients;
- Increasing social services spend- (Continued on Page 2)

Today

Accountant, father of 6 no loser in halls of ivy

by JUDIE BLACK

Anthony Filosa was leaning on his son about the boy's poor grades in junior high school Spanish. Then 13-year-old Matthew was close to tears. He assured his dad he was doing the best he could.

"Look, Dad," Matthew Filosa said, "You go to law school, right? You go there every weekend to study, right? You're doing the best you can, right? So how come you still get 2 F's?" And Filosa stopped leaning.

That sort of understanding between the Palatine parent and child, both students, developed during the six years Filosa worked nights and weekends toward the law degree he finally earned earlier this year from John Marshall Law School.

FILOSA, A CERTIFIED public accountant and father of six, flunked his share of courses, one course twice. He left Chicago's Kent Law School in 1963 when his grade point average slipped .03 below minimum requirements. He had always been a student who had to work very hard for his grades, he said, and read too slowly to wade through his assignments in addition to working as an industrial accountant.

"I just didn't want to be a loser," Filosa said of his decision to return to law school nine years after flunking out. "When something gnaws at you like that, you've got to do something about it."

So after working all day, Filosa would attend classes at night and study and do research weekends. Filosa, 43, was among the older members of his class, though not the oldest. Several of his professors were younger than he, "but they knew their material and you respected them for it," he said.

Filosa was born and reared in (Continued on Page 4)



ANTHONY FILOSA

MIDWEST BOAT SHOW

SECTION INSIDE!



Sports:

- Mid-suburban coaches name all-conference team
- Opening night of regional play

'Detente' no longer in Ford vocabulary

—Page 3

The inside story

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Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	8
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Office. The program for hard of hearing seniors is conducted Mondays at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

Special program for the elderly

Can't hear well? Try lip-reading

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The printed word means a lot to persons who are hard of hearing. It is one of the few reliable ways they have of communicating.

Lip-reading is another way. Although it is a relatively easy approach to the hearing problems that come with old age, it is an alternative few senior citizens choose.

Joan Engel knows that, because she's been a volunteer lip-reading instructor for the Mount Prospect Senior Citizens Office for the past two years.

The lip-reading program, the only one of its kind offered in the Northwest suburbs, is sponsored by the Chicago Hearing Society. It is one of 20 lip-reading programs in the Chicago area subsidized by federal grants.

But only about 20 area seniors attend the one-hour sessions every Monday afternoon at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwin Ave.

Poor response to the program "is not because senior citizens don't have hearing problems or because lip-reading wouldn't help. They just don't want to admit it," Ms. Engel said.

"The only thing that works against a program like this is the stigma that senior citizens themselves place on the loss of hearing," she said. "They can accept the loss of sight and get glasses and they even get dentures when they need them. But they just don't want to admit a loss of hearing."

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\$59,000 housing survey grant OKd

A \$59,000 grant to prepare a housing survey of Lake County and to start a substandard housing rehabilitation program has been approved by the Lake County Community Development Commission.

The survey will be made by the Lake County Regional Planning Commission and will include the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove.

Frank Selath of the regional planning department said the survey will include only the exterior of houses. Each housing unit will be rated in one of four categories from "sound" to

"dilapidated." Planners in most cases will be driving by houses observing them from the street, Selath said. He added that village officials will be contacted before the survey is made.

THE FUNDS TO the regional planning commission were among approximately \$1.5 million in federal funds received through the Community Development Act and allocated to several county-wide departments and agencies in Lake County.

Other agencies approved by the Lake County Community Development Commission for funding were:

- Lake County Health Department,

\$70,494, to develop a health-related housing code.

- The Moraine Assn., \$65,152, to acquire property and build a home for mentally handicapped young people in the county.

- Lake County Building and Zoning Department, \$30,138, for the demolition of substandard housing throughout the county.

- The Lake County Planning, Zoning and Building Committee, \$28,358, for the formation of a Lake County Council of Governments.

- Lake County Building Commission, \$7,496, to install facilities for handicapped persons in the county building.

- Lake County Financial and Administrative Committee, \$33,699, to conduct a special census of the unincorporated areas of the county.

- Lake County Forest Preserve District, \$21,829, for the installation of park facilities at the Old School forest preserve site southeast of Libertyville.

- Lake County Management Services, \$27,764, for development of a land use data bank on the county's computer.

The allocations will be the subject of a public hearing at 2 p.m. Wednesday on the tenth floor of the Lake County Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan.

Final approval of the allocations will be at the March 9 Lake County Board meeting.

Pie eatery gets tentative village OK

(Continued from Page 1)

entire property that borders residential areas.

Lyons Woods purchase funds OKd by state

Funding for the acquisition of Lyons Woods has been approved by the Illinois Dept. of Conservation, said George R. Bell, president of the Lake County Forest Preserve District.

The state has approved the district's application for matching funds of up to \$236,470 for the purchase of 56 acres north of Waukegan's city limits. The purchase is the first phase of a total acquisition of approximately 270 acres.

This acquisition eventually will provide an open space corridor with the Glen Flora Country Club to the south and will provide additional recreation use adjacent to Illinois Beach State Park one half mile to the east, Bell said.

Lyons Woods features 25 acres of oak-hickory forest and open field, two characteristics of an intensive-use recreation area. Use of the site will consist of picnic shelters, ball fields, parking facilities, reforestation programs and the beginning of a nature trail system, said Bell.

- The remaining property cannot be used for an auction house.

The proposed restaurant will serve soups, salads, sandwiches and pies. Total cost is estimated at \$325,000.

The appearance control commission also has approved plans for the restaurant.

Engineering on the project will be coordinated with the village and the Bank of Buffalo Grove.

Park plan changed at neighbors' request

(Continued from Page 1)

the third phase will entail building a parking lot. Total construction should cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000, Panella said.

The Jaycees plan to do all the land construction, grading and equipment installation themselves. The park district, which owns the land, has pledged \$2,500 for any ground construction requiring professional help, Panella said.

The Jaycees plan various fund-raising projects for the park, including some proceeds from their annual spring fertilizer sale.

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Map on Page 2.

19th Year—246 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Tuesday, March 2, 1976 4 Sections, 24 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Budget cut won't hurt kids: official

Almost \$754,626 could be cut from the 1976-77 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 budget without hurting the current educational program, according to figures presented to the board of education Monday.

Al Stone, associate superintendent, presented figures showing possible savings of about \$234,000 through cutbacks in administration, special education, secretaries, custodians and other areas not affecting classroom teachers.

The cutbacks would be in addition to possible budget reductions of \$520,500 presented to the board in February.

Last month, Stone told the board an anticipated 4 per cent enrollment decline by next September would allow the district to cut about 30 teachers without changing the student-teacher ratio.

Reducing the number of teachers would save about \$354,500, he said.

The cutbacks would prevent the district from facing a deficit in the 1976-77 budget if inflation is kept to 5 per cent, Stone said.

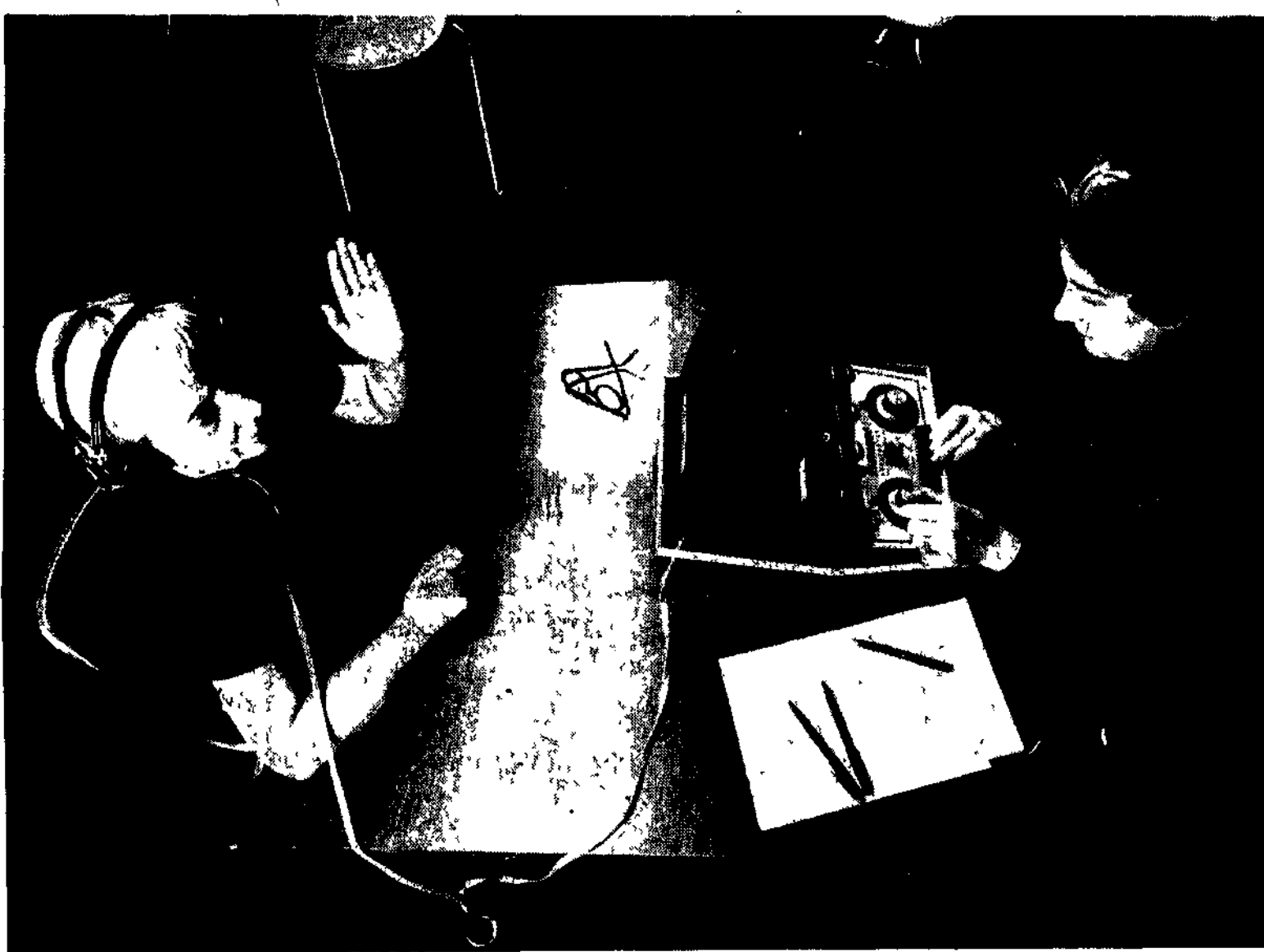
"When the 5 per cent cost-inflation factor is exceeded in salary increases and in other areas, we'd begin to have a real financial problem," he said.

The administration had earlier projected a deficit of about \$2.3 million if no cuts were made in the budget and the district is hit with 8 per cent inflation.

The following budget cutbacks were proposed Monday by Stone:

- Reducing administration staff for a savings of \$71,000.
- Cutting special education services proportionate to the decline in enrollment, but within state requirements, saving \$39,300.
- Reducing secretarial help in the central office and in schools, saving \$26,800.
- Cutting custodial help, saving \$25,800.
- Reducing the number of substitutes.

(Continued on Page 5)



HEARING TESTS periodically are offered free to senior citizens to determine if there is a hearing loss. Joan Polsinelli, right, director of lip-reading services for the Chicago Hearing Society, tests Barbara Vidal, Wheeling. (Story on page 5)

Township to 'make it' on welfare funds, Hall says

Elk Grove Township welfare funds, thought to be insufficient several months ago, will last through the fiscal year ending March 31.

"We're going to make it," Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall said Monday night.

Hall said the general assistance fund had expenses of \$4,101.41 during February, while income was \$1,535.90. This leaves a balance of \$12,238.38 in the account, he said.

The February receipts were the first from the 1975 real estate taxes,

Hall said, adding the receipts will be increased during the next few months.

Last November, when the fund's balance was only \$16,000 to last for four months, the township board considered the issuance of tax anticipation warrants. Officials said Monday

night this action won't be necessary.

The anticipated deficit was forestalled because of decreases in the number of township welfare cases. Last February, there was a high of 178 cases, affecting 527 people. The current number of cases is 53.

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Record spending plea in state budget

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The \$9.908 billion budget is less than \$10.6 billion Walker sought last year and is less than the \$9.95 billion ap-

proved by the legislature.

While the appropriations request is down, however, the governor wants to spend a record \$8.41 billion, up from the \$8.155 billion spending estimate last year.

Norton Kay, Walker's press aide, told The Herald the budget is designed "to do as much as possible within the tight restraints of the economy." He said the budget will allow the governor to maintain his pledge not to raise taxes.

In key areas: Walker has proposed

- Providing only about 40 per cent of the \$393 million increase sought by the Illinois office of education, with the governor refusing how the \$149 million increase should be spent.
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- Increasing social services spend-

(Continued on Page 2)

Today

Accountant, father of 6 no loser in halls of ivy

by JUDIE BLACK

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"Look, Dad," Matthew Filosa said, "You go to law school, right? You go there every weekend to study, right? You're doing the best you can, right? So how come you still get 2 F's?" And Filosa stopped leaning.

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"I just didn't want to be a loser," Filosa said of his decision to return to law school nine years after flunking out. "When something gnaws at you like that, you've got to do something about it."

So after working all day, Filosa would attend classes at night and study and do research weekends. Filosa, 43, was among the older members of his class, though not the oldest. Several of his professors were younger than he, "but they knew their material and you respected them for it," he said.

Filosa was born and reared in

(Continued on Page 4)

MIDWEST BOAT SHOW
SECTION INSIDE!

Sports:

- Mid-suburban coaches name all-conference team
- Opening night of regional play

'Detente' no longer in Ford vocabulary

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ANTHONY FILOSA

Dist. 211 wrapup**Student obligations, rights code adopted**

A Student Rights and Responsibilities Document drawn up by district high school students has been adopted by the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

The document outlines student rights and the responsibilities these rights entail. It includes First Amendment rights such as freedom of expression; personal rights, such as protection of school records, and a dress code that states students may dress as they please but should use good judgment; and the right to file grievances if students feel they are being treated unfairly.

The document was presented to the board several weeks ago, but the board suggested that the legal terms used in the document be simplified so every high school student could understand it.

Nonvoting student plan defeated

A motion to allow a district student to sit on the board as a nonvoting member has been defeated.

The motion, proposed by board member Jody Albrecht and seconded by Jean Fiesler, was a result of a discussion session between the board and district students. The students had suggested the appointment of a nonvoting student board member as a method of developing more student voice on the board.

The board asked Supt. Richard Kolze to investigate other methods of increasing student input.

The board also discussed setting up a board and administration committee after the April 10 board elections to look into curriculum suggestions made at the session.

New administrative post created

A new administrative position has been created.

The addition to the administration will be a "director of non-instructional operations" and will take effect July 1.

The director's responsibilities will include coordination of the district office with outside agencies including those of the government; coordination of the athletic programs in the five district high schools, a position which has not been effective for the past five years; and eventual coordination of the district's building and grounds maintenance.

Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent, said government regulations have become so complex the district needs "an internal expert" on outside agencies. Chapman said the athletic program, particularly with the expansion of girls' athletics, needs more "in-depth coordination" than it has now.

Officials' base salary raised

The board raised the administrators' base salary from \$18,500 to \$19,900, an increase of 7.6 per cent, as the first step in an adjustment of the administrators' total salary schedule. The board will consider the rest of the schedule at a later meeting.

Special program for the elderly**Can't hear well? Try lip-reading**

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The printed word means a lot to persons who are hard of hearing. It is one of the few reliable ways they have of communicating.

Lip-reading is another way. Although it is a relatively easy approach to the hearing problems that come with old age, it is an alternative few senior citizens choose.

Joan Engel knows that, because she's been a volunteer lip-reading instructor for the Mount Prospect Senior Citizens Office for the past two years.

The lip-reading program, the only one of its kind offered in the Northwest suburbs, is sponsored by the Chicago Hearing Society. It is one of 20 lip-reading programs in the Chicago area subsidized by federal grants.

But only about 20 area seniors attend the one-hour sessions every Monday afternoon at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Grun Ave.

Poor response to the program "is not because senior citizens don't have hearing problems or because lip-reading wouldn't help. They just don't want to admit it," Ms. Engel said.

"The only thing that works against a program like this is the stigma that senior citizens themselves place on the loss of hearing," she said. "They can accept the loss of sight and get glasses and they even get dentures when they need them. But they just don't want to admit a loss of hearing."

Ms. Polsinelli, director of the Chicago Hearing Society, periodically conducts free hearing examinations on behalf of the organization. The tests determine the degree of hearing loss in both ears.

"We recommend lip-reading to every senior citizen who has even a mild loss of hearing because it will give them about 40 per cent more ability to communicate than they would otherwise have," she said.

Richard and Barbara Vidal, 62 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, are enrolled in the program and are members of

what has been casually referred to as the "Soft Words Club."

Both husband and wife have a "bad left ear" and have been practicing lip-reading since September.

"We're learning while we can and it's not hard really, but you can't get people to talk straight at you," said Mrs. Vidal. "We keep at it, and it comes slowly, but it's worth the effort. No matter what happens, we'll always be able to communicate with other people."

SENIORS WITH a severe loss of

hearing are advised to have a thorough examination by a doctor. They usually are urged to purchase a hearing aid which will amplify sounds, Ms. Polsinelli said.

A combination of lip-reading and use of a hearing aid is "probably the best thing," she said, "because it assures them of being able to hear or understand what someone is saying."

Ms. Engel said American society caters little to the lip-readers or hearing problems of older people. Most people talk fast and don't look

directly at the person they are talking to, which makes it difficult for lip-readers.

Despite that, Ms. Engel said she believes what she is doing is very important to the health and well being of senior citizens.

"They regain confidence in themselves by knowing that others, with the same problem, are going through the same frustrations of learning. They feel good about lip-reading once they've grasped it and are able to use it," she said.

NEW ISSUE

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Parks win round disannex battle

The Elk Grove Park District has won a preliminary round in its legal battle with the Schaumburg Park District over 193 acres west of Ill. Rte. 53.

Norman L. Olson, attorney for the Elk Grove Park District, said Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford ruled last week that "the statute providing for disannexation" of the land was constitutional.

The 193 acres, which is part of a Centex Homes Corp. development, is between Meacham and Plum Grove roads, north of the Northern Illinois Gas Co. pipeline in Schaumburg Township. It is part of Elk Grove Village but in the Schaumburg Park District. The district is attempting to block Elk Grove Park District's annexation of the land.

Centex filed the original dis-

connection petition so that the land can be made part of the Elk Grove Park District. However, the Schaumburg Park District filed the current lawsuit seeking to block the disconnection.

OLSON SAID HE must now present the court with population data before a final ruling is made on the disconnection petition.

Edward Mraz, attorney for the Schaumburg Park District, said Monday, "We are going to make an offer of proof and raise the (constitutional) issue again. We will go to the appellate court, if necessary."

Olson said it would probably take about 12 months for the appellate court to resolve the issue.

Both districts have said they can better serve the area, downplaying the potential tax base as an issue in the dispute. The land is just south of the proposed Schaumburg Spring Valley Nature Area and about a half mile from the Schaumburg Meineke Community Center.

State law permits park districts to annex land within its village boundaries if the owner signs a disconnection petition.

Panel to consider cutbacks in Dist. 54 budget tonight

A discussion of budget cutbacks will be continued by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education today at a committee meeting at 8 p.m. at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

At a committee meeting last week, the board asked the administration to determine how much money the dis-

trict would save by increasing the average class size by one student and closing down the district's mobile classrooms. The information is expected to be ready for the board's committee meeting tonight.

Further discussion will be held on possible program changes to offset a \$1.3 million deficit projected for the district by 1977-78. Board members agreed last week programs that are cut back should be those that do not affect the basic education of district children.

The board asked the administration to determine how the district's lunch program might be changed to reduce expenditures.

Some cutbacks suggested by Supt. Wayne Schaible which he said would not significantly alter the educational program included reduction of education materials and equipment, elimination of some teacher aides and lunchroom supervisors, a class size increase of two or three students and elimination of junior high after-school activities.

Budget, annexation on panel's agenda

The Elk Grove Village Board's judiciary, planning and zoning committee will meet at 7 p.m. today with Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis to discuss the 1976-77 budget.

Trustee Theodore J. Stoddler said some of the new zero-based budget forms were filled out incorrectly by departmental supervisors. "We have some forms that have to be changed," he said.

Under the zero-based budget system which the village is instituting, all programs must be justified and expenditures, including salaries, are broken down by programs.

At 8 p.m., the village board will hold a hearing on the proposed annexation of 4.8 acres south of Higgins Road and 200 feet east of Wildwood Road. The property is owned by Ted and Betty Pecora, who have requested industrial zoning.

Both meetings will be in the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Budget cut won't hurt kids: official

(Continued from Page 1)

two teachers needed because of the reduction in teaching staff, saving \$6,146.

• Cutting legal advisers' fees by \$10,000 and financial advisers' fees by \$14,800.

Other potential savings were listed as: fringe benefits, \$14,610; miscellaneous administrative expenses, \$4,400; summer secretarial help, \$7,827; teacher workshops, \$6,000; and elimination of student teacher interns, \$2,000.

Stone earlier had recommended potential savings totaling \$106,073 from cutbacks in supplies and equipment purchases.

Board Pres. Judith Zanca asked if the reductions proposed for secretarial and custodial staffs meant the district would release these staff members.

Stone said he anticipated these savings could be met by a reduction in the number of hours staffers worked.

Wendel Peterson, a teacher, asked, "How much are we reducing the educational output in the district? We need to consider that."

Stone said these proposals were presented with the idea the district would maintain its current education programs. He said they were presented as close as possible in line within the anticipated 4 per cent decline in enrollment.

Correction

The location of the Elk Grove Park District March 13 registration session will be Grant Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., not the park office as stated in Friday's Herald.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school and then will switch to the park office starting March 15. Program brochures are to be mailed Friday.

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Castro behind Kennedy deaths: publisher

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's vow of vengeance against the Kennedys after learning of a CIA plot to assassinate him led to their later murders, Las Vegas Sun publisher Hank Greenspun reported Monday in a copyrighted story.

Greenspun said evidence in his possession combined with documents in the hands of congressional committees "provides a clearly marked trail leading to logical conclusions as to why the Kennedy brothers were killed. That path leads straight to the door of a vengeful Castro."

Castro vowed vengeance, Greenspun said, after learning of a CIA plot enlisting underworld figures to assassinate him following the "Bay of Pigs" incident.

At a meeting with officials from South and Latin American states shortly after an attempt on his life in 1963, Castro said, "The Kennedys have sought to kill me! I shall mete out the same justice to them," the publisher reported.

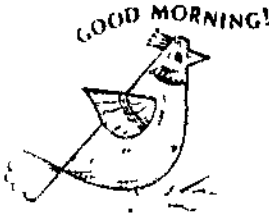
(The Senate Intelligence Committee report in November said there was evidence of at least eight plots involving the CIA to assassinate Castro between 1960 and 1965. It said the CIA was plotting the murder of the Cuban leader the same day President John F. Kennedy was killed in Dallas.)

GREENSPUN SAID Kennedy wanted to counteract the damage the "Bay of Pigs" caused to his political career, and the president's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, physically located his headquarters at the CIA "in order to personally direct the countermeasures he deemed necessary to offset the harmful blow to the Kennedy political fortunes. A significant part of Robert Kennedy's strategy revolved about the plan to kill Castro," Greenspun said.

"Castro agents captured a CIA assassin and tortured him into revealing to Castro personally the entire plot to kill him. What is most significant is that Castro's threat was to the Kennedys and not to the President alone. This becomes even more meaningful in light of the subsequent assassinations of both John and Robert Kennedy."

Greenspun said the late U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren was advised "by a person of unquestioned integrity and patriotism" of the CIA plot to kill Castro and of Castro's vow of vengeance. Warren instructed U.S. Secret Service Chief James Rowley to tell the American people the truth but instead the case was turned over to the FBI.

The late J. Edgar Hoover covered up FBI investigative errors made in its report to the Warren Commission by informing President Lyndon Johnson that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing John Kennedy, Greenspun said.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

18th Year—264 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Tuesday, March 2, 1976 4 Sections, 24 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Coste calls for full-time collector

Schaumburg Village Mgr. John E. Coste has called for a full-time village collector in the \$8.6 million budget proposed for 1976-77.

Meeting with finance committee members Monday to begin a four-day review of the new budget, Coste said he wanted "to clear the air" about the presently combined post of village clerk-collector.

The post has been held by Sandy Carsello since her election in 1967.

Coste said he recently had a "heart-to-heart talk" with Mrs. Carsello, who has agreed to become full-time collector.

"It's my observation she puts in more than full time now," Coste said.

AS COLLECTOR, Mrs. Carsello is responsible for all revenue, including license fees, permit fees and other money collected by the village.

The combined clerk-collector's office became an issue in last year's village elections, when Mrs. Carsello's collector's salary was increased to \$9,933 for the 26-hour-a-week job. Her annual salary as village clerk for the next four years is \$3,000.

"This is my budget. Prior to this, it was not in my budget, and there has been a lot of talk and confusion about this position," Coste said.

Coste became the chief village administrator May 1, 1975, when the village manager form of government went into effect.

COSTE AND FINANCE committee members said they would not discuss the salary for full-time collector until the budget is presented to the entire village board. It is believed Mrs. Carsello will receive an increase of several thousand dollars a year.

As collector, Mrs. Carsello is responsible to Coste, though she acts independently as elected village clerk.

The finance committee will meet tonight to discuss public works, building, zoning, civil defense, and planning areas of the proposed budget. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Schaumburg Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct. It is open to the public.



UNSEASONABLY MILD weather recently is being appreciated by the crew working on a sewer line just south of the Schaumburg Civic Center. The \$108,000 project, being done by Scully, Hunter and Scully, will provide service to several developments near Schaumburg and Roselle roads.

Village OKs funds for July 4 unit

A \$10,000 donation to the Hoffman Estates Fourth of July committee unanimously was approved by the village board Monday night upon a finance committee recommendation.

The funds were denied by the committee last week because July 4th festivities were not scheduled.

The Fourth of July committee Friday approved a split schedule of events, a decision which brought about the resignation of parade chairman Ralph Allen.

The split schedule, first suggested by Village Pres. Virginia Hayter, sets the drum and bugle corps and fireworks on Sunday, July 4, and the parade on the following morning.

The finance committee met in a special session Monday night before the village board meeting to approve a recommendation for the \$10,000 gift.

LILIANNE ANDREWS, Fourth of July committee vice president, accepted the donation on behalf of the group.

Mrs. Hayter said the board should keep in mind the purpose of the Fourth of July festivities. The goal, she said, is "to keep our residents at home and cut down on the number of highway deaths during the fourth of July holiday."

She said the two-day celebration "expresses that conception." The problem with festivities arose when the Schaumburg Township Clergy Council objected to the annual parade taking places on Sunday morning, saying some churches will have their access cut off by parade blockades.

Negotiations between the clergy and the Fourth of July committee were resolved two weeks ago when representatives of each group tentatively agreed to a Monday parade date.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and warmer, with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the mid 60s. Low in the mid or upper 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, colder. High in the lower 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Today

Accountant, father of 6 no loser in halls of ivy

by JUDIE BLACK

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ANTHONY FILOSA

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Pat Gerlach

Y meeting the 'challenge'

Twinbrook YMCA fund-raising volunteers are ecstatic. Less than a week into their family builder campaign, workers have reported \$21,000 in pledges, assuring the Y of one-third of a \$75,000 "challenge" donation promised last week by an anonymous donor.

The objective of the 1976 YMCA fund drive is to raise \$180,000 by March 14 for construction of a family center on a 5-acre Wise Road site.

The "mystery" contributor will come up with a second \$25,000 when \$100,000 in pledges is received, with final payment to come when the fund reaches \$180,000.

The benefactor has warned that efforts to uncover his identity could jeopardize his gift.

At Sunday's first report meeting, Peter Justen, Gary Jordan, Walter Miller and Lee Ventura were recognized as "quota busters," each having obtained more than \$1,200 in pledges.

Y-Indian Princesses Pocahontas Nation topped other divisions in collections which resulted in a whipped cream pie-in-the-face for Dave Kives, president of the Trailblazers, the Y's activity group for 4th through 6th grade boys.

It seems George Bones, Pocahontas Nation chief, had earlier thrown down the gauntlet to Kives, who now threatens to collect more money and get even next week.

MANY FAMILIAR FACES from far away places are expected at Saturday's Schaumburg Jaycees 10th anniversary reunion.

Former Jaycees presidents Denis Ledgerwood and George Mansfield are expected in from Kansas for the event, as are several more local out of towners like Jack Larson and Bill Hamman.

But John Joyner, the chapter's only Jaycees International Senator and last active charter member, urges anyone who knows the whereabouts of past Jaycees who may not be aware of the reunion to contact him immediately at 529-2454, or advice Don Mijon, 882-5873.

SCHAUMBURG RESIDENT Jesse Macro has been elected chairman of the township board of mental health, replacing Jerry Warwak, whose board reappointment was voted down by township officials several months ago.

Karen Dixon, wife of John Dixon, assistant Hoffman Estates village manager, will serve as vice chairman.

Mary Ellen Kelly will serve as acting board secretary until June, when the board will hold an election for the post. Prior to then the board hopes to recruit new members Persons interested in applying for mental health board vacancies are encouraged to contact the township office, 894-8130.

SCHAUMBURG PARK DISTRICT has welcomed Robin Nemer, who will assist Vince Merenda as a recreation supervisor.

Miss Nemer is a graduate of Arizona State University and has previous experience with Highland Park and Glencoe park districts as well as an extensive background in working with mentally and physically handicapped children.

PHIL OSSIFER has decided not to vote for any presidential candidate this year.

"How can you support anybody who volunteers to go to New Hampshire in the middle of winter?" he asks.

The notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Ptarm Grove Junior High School PTA-PTSA board will meet at 3 p.m. today in the resource center of the school, 25 W. Old Ptarm Grove Rd., Palatine.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

A student art exhibit and a demonstration in the uses of clay, foil embossing and weaving will be featured at Hale School's PTA meeting today at 7:30 p.m. The election of PTA officers also will be conducted at this meeting. The school is at 1300 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

High School Dist. 211

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Receiving blue ribbons for their art works were Laura Wolski in pencil drawing and Sue Darr in textile design. Steve Leach received the Kodak medallion for his photography. Gold Key awards went to: Trina Heindl, watercolor; Russ Lewinski, ink drawing; Tamara Lee, and Doug McGoigle in pastels, crayon and charcoal classification; David Horvat and Steven Lind in photography. Scott Crutchfield and Diana Jenkins placed in watercolors.

Tammy Weiss, Sharon Birzer, Scott Crutchfield and Martina Holzhaus placed in pencil drawing; Marcia Man and Linda Vassmer in acrylics; and Pat Fabry in ink drawing.

Under the classification of pastels, crayon and charcoal the following students placed: Deby Nichols, Laura Buddenbaum, Russ Lewinski, Joe Rausch and Martina Holzhaus. Joe Ciccia placed in printmaking. Placing in the category of textile design were Ron Warring, Diana Stewart and Connie Moseman.

Steve Mark placed in the sculpture category. Jeff Stewart, Carol Willweit, Dale Brown, Donna Salzmann and Dan Wahle placed in jewelry design. Leanne Hawthorne and Henry Kallmarres placed in 3-dimensional sculpture.

In the category of photography awards went to Tom Wisniewski, Mark Moreno, Ed Elliot, Robert Lindell, Randy Brown, Pam Alexander, Steve Lind, Dale Chaney, Sam Leach and Dave Horvat received three place awards.

Sacred Heart High School

The freshman class at Sacred Heart Of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, will host more than 100 prospective students during visits throughout the month of March.

The freshmen will guide the eighth-grade students through a typical school day. Girls who have taken their placement test will be contacted to set a date for the visit.

In general...

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An all-school music assembly will be held Thursday at Hoffman Estates High School, 1180 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Concert High School, 700 E. Conner Tr., Hoffman Estates, will present "An Afternoon of Concert" March 12 at 2 p.m. at the school.

Schaumburg OKs chamber merger

Merger with the Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce has been approved in a 42-to-10 vote of members of the Greater Schaumburg Assn. of Commerce and Industry.

Their action culminated nearly five years of talks between the two groups paving the way for the April 1 crea-

tion of the Northwest Suburban Assn. of Commerce and Industry.

The proposal also was ratified last week by a unanimous vote of 40 members of the Hoffman Estates chamber. "We're under way," William Leeson, Schaumburg chamber president, said Monday.

LEESON SAID THE boards of di-

rectors of both chambers will meet today to organize and work with legal counsel to complete preparations to dissolve both groups.

Officers of the new association, Leeson said, will be elected from among the six-member boards of directors of each chamber.

"In the meantime, though, a questionnaire is being sent out to more than 1,000 businesses in the two communities, asking merchants to let us know what they expect from their chamber of commerce as far as programs and other needs," Leeson said.

The survey was prepared for the two chambers by a public relations firm, Leeson said.

Leeson said long-range goals for the

new association call for a full-time executive director by the third year of operation, though it is hoped a director "on a shared basis with another community" may be obtained by the end of the first year.

LEESON SAID A chamber office will be established "on a main thoroughfare somewhere, well-traveled and easy to find."

The Schaumburg association has maintained an office in Schaumburg-Centex Industrial Park for the past several years. The office is staffed three days a week.

"I would hope we can keep to the part-time staffing right away and expand service to five days a week by the end of the year," Leeson said.

Panel to weigh school budget cuts

A discussion of budget cutbacks will be continued by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education today at a committee meeting at 8 p.m. at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

At a committee meeting last week, the board asked the administration to determine how much money the district would save by increasing the average class size by one student and closing down the district's mobile classrooms. The information is expected to be ready for the board's committee meeting tonight.

Further discussion will be held on possible program changes to offset a \$1.3 million deficit projected for the district by 1977-78. Board members agreed last week programs that are cut back should be those that do not affect the basic education of district children.

The board asked the administration to determine how the district's lunch program might be changed to reduce expenditures.

Some cutbacks suggested by Supt. Wayne Schaible which he said would not significantly alter the educational program included reduction of education materials and equipment, elimination of some teacher aides and

lunchroom supervisors, a class size increase of two or three students and elimination of junior high after-school activities.

Another request for game center before zoners

The Hoffman Estates Board of Zoning Appeals will have a second hearing tonight on a request to open an electronic games center on Glen Lake Road.

Michael Lunsford, 1919 Prairie Square, Schaumburg, who first appeared before the zoning board late last year, requested the second hearing to present new evidence.

His proposed game room at 1467 Glen Lake Rd. in the White Hen Shopping Center was denied a special use permit by the zoning board because of inadequate parking space and the danger to children crossing Glen Lake Road to get to the center.

The village board returned the proposal to the zoning board in January after Lunsford said he had not been represented by an attorney in the first hearing and that he had new evidence to submit.

Lunsford's attorney, Roderick Molison, has said if his client is denied a permit for the games center he will consider opening the center without village approval.

Village officials last year approved game centers in the Hoffman Plaza, Barrington Square Shopping Center and Fireside Roller Rink, 850 N. Roselle Rd.

The hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

Local scene

Baseball signup Saturday

Registration for the Hoffman Estates Community Baseball Assn. 1976 season will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hoffman Estates Park District office, 650 Higgins Rd.

Boys and girls who will be at least 8 and under 14 by Aug. 1 may participate. Youth who have not participated in the program before must bring a birth certificate.

For further information, contact Sam Cannon, 885-2231, or Joe Crawford, 885-1350.

The

HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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Castro behind Kennedy deaths: publisher

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's vow of vengeance against the Kennedys after learning of a CIA plot to assassinate him led to their later murders, Las Vegas Sun publisher Hank Greenspun reported Monday in a copyrighted story.

Greenspun said evidence in his possession combined with documents in the hands of congressional committees "provides a clearly marked trail leading to logical conclusions as to why the Kennedy brothers were killed. That path leads straight to the door of a vengeful Castro."

Castro vowed vengeance, Greenspun said, after learning of a CIA plot enlisting underworld figures to assassinate him following the "Bay of Pigs" incident.

At a meeting with officials from South and Latin American states shortly after an attempt on his life in 1963, Castro said, "The Kennedys have sought to kill me! I shall mete out the same justice to them," the publisher reported.

(The Senate Intelligence Committee report in November said there was evidence of at least eight plots involving the CIA to assassinate Castro between 1960 and 1965. It said the CIA was plotting the murder of the Cuban leader the same day President John F. Kennedy was killed in Dallas.)

GREENSPUN SAID Kennedy wanted to counteract the damage the "Bay of Pigs" caused to his political career, and the president's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, physically located his headquarters at the CIA "in order to personally direct the countermeasures he deemed necessary to offset the harmful blow to the Kennedy political fortunes. A significant part of Robert Kennedy's strategy revolved about the plan to kill Castro," Greenspun said.

"Castro agents captured a CIA assassin and tortured him into revealing to Castro personally the entire plot to kill him. What is most significant is that Castro's threat was to the Kennedys and not to the President alone. This becomes even more meaningful in light of the subsequent assassinations of both John and Robert Kennedy."

Greenspun said the late U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren was advised "by a person of unquestioned integrity and patriotism" of the CIA plot to kill Castro and of Castro's vow of vengeance. Warren instructed U.S. Secret Service Chief James Rowley to tell the American people the truth but instead the case was turned over to the FBI.

The late J. Edgar Hoover covered up FBI investigative errors made in its report to the Warren Commission by informing President Lyndon Johnson that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing John Kennedy, Greenspun said.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

21st Year—36 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Tuesday, March 2, 1976 4 Sections, 24 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Library to buy new books with tax hike funds

New book purchases will be the first thing authorized by Rolling Meadows library officials in the wake of Saturday's successful library tax referendum.

"Buying books may not seem like much, but to us, after months of cutting programs and holding back on book and magazine purchases, it's thrilling," Librarian Judith Drescher said Monday.

"Although we will not actually receive additional funds until late 1977, the knowledge that the library is soon coming into money allows us to spend a little and begin planning," Mrs. Drescher said.

THE MOST immediate result of the referendum will be an increase in programs and the purchase of new books for the adult and young adult sections.

"To begin with, we will have to spend very cautiously because we are still unsure of exactly how much more money the library will receive," Mrs. Drescher said.

Although the library board tonight may discuss some preliminary plans on how to use the expected increase in revenue, it does not plan on setting a new tax rate until late fall.

Board Pres. Rodney Dahlin said after Saturday's successful referendum to increase the rate from 15 to a maximum of 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, "the board will take many months to decide what percentage of the allowed 14 cent increase it will impose."

IN THE COMING fiscal year under the old 15-cent tax rate, the library will receive approximately \$132,000 in revenue, about \$1,200 more than it received this fiscal year because of

slight assessed valuation increases.

"In late October or November of this year we will begin working on the preliminary budget for fiscal 1977-78 and determine priority projects," Mrs. Drescher said.

"At that time the library board will learn what the city's anticipated total assessed valuation is expected to be and probably set the new tax rate," she added.

"At present we need to just hang on. We can make plans so that when the money does come in we can move ahead immediately on the following projects which have been discussed," Mrs. Drescher said.

These include:

- Longer opening hours.
- A home-bound service that would bring the library to those who cannot, because of illness, age or handicap, leave their homes.
- Shared program with the Rolling Meadows and Plum Grove Countryside Park Districts of crafts classes, field trips and story hour sessions.
- A book discussion group.
- Participation in a state grant proposal that would allow the Rolling Meadows High School and library to share a staff person.

Mrs. Drescher credited the passage of the referendum Saturday "to residents' pride in the community. People are proud of where they live, and with the successful referendum we will continue to strive to make them proud of the library," she said.

The library board will meet at 8:15 p.m. tonight in regular session at the library, 3110 Martin Ln.



VOLCANOS ERUPTED at St. Colette School last week as junior high students Kurt Olszewski, left, and Joe Hoffman display their science fair project.

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and warmer, with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the mid 60s. Low in the mid or upper 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, colder. High in the lower 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Today

Accountant, father of 6 no loser in halls of ivy

by JUDIE BLACK

Anthony Filosa was leaning on his son about the boy's poor grades in junior high school Spanish. Then 13-year-old Matthew was close to tears. He assured his dad he was doing the best he could.

"Look, Dad," Matthew Filosa said, "You go to law school, right? You go there every weekend to study, right? You're doing the best you can, right? So how come you still get 2 F's?" And Filosa stopped leaning.

That sort of understanding between the Palatine parent and child, both students, developed during the six years Filosa worked nights and weekends toward the law degree he finally earned earlier this year from John Marshall Law School.

FILOSA, A CERTIFIED public accountant and father of six, flunked his share of courses, one course twice. He left Chicago's Kent Law School in 1963 when his grade point average slipped .03 below minimum requirements. He had always been a student who had to work very hard for his grades, he said, and read too slowly to wade through his assignments in addition to working as an industrial accountant.

"I just didn't want to be a loser," Filosa said of his decision to return to law school nine years after flunking out. "When something gnaws at you like that, you've got to do something about it."

So after working all day, Filosa would attend classes at night and study and do research weekends. Filosa, 43, was among the older members of his class, though not the oldest. Several of his professors were younger than he, "but they knew their material and you respected them for it," he said.

Filosa was born and reared in

(Continued on Page 4)

Turnabout fair play for Percy?

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Service spends \$46.1 million a year handling mail — much of it political — sent free by members of Congress, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said Monday.

"It seems unnecessary," Percy said, "to spend public funds for too frequent mass mailings, the wording of which could cause them to be looked upon more as tools of political influence than justifiable legislative and issue-related communications."

Percy sent two copies of the statement to UPI's Springfield bureau. Each came in a separate envelope and each was sent using Percy's free mailing privilege.

Record spending plea in state budget

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. Daniel Walker's fiscal 1977 budget contains a request for record state spending, but is almost \$600 million less than he sought last year.

Breaking a long-standing tradition, Walker released details of the budget nearly 48 hours before he was scheduled to introduce his proposal Wednesday to the Illinois General Assembly.

The \$9.96 billion budget is less than \$10.8 billion Walker sought last year and is less than the \$9.95 billion approved by the legislature.

While the appropriations request is down, however, the governor wants to spend a record \$8.41 billion, up from the \$8.155 billion spending estimate last year.

Norton Kay, Walker's press aide, told The Herald the budget is designed "to do as much as possible within the tight restraints of the economy." He said the budget will allow the governor to maintain his pledge not to raise taxes.

In key areas: Walker has proposed

- Providing only about 40 per cent of the \$393 million increase sought by the Illinois office of education, with the governor refusing how the \$149 million increase should be spent.
- To hike public aid spending to more than \$2 billion, an increase of 4.5 per cent or \$86 million, but not asking for a cost-of-living increase for welfare recipients;
- Increasing social services spending.

(Continued on Page 2)

MIDWEST BOAT SHOW
SECTION INSIDE!

Sports:

- Mid-suburban coaches name all-conference team
- Opening night of regional play

'Detente' no longer in Ford vocabulary

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The inside story

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ANTHONY FILOSA

The notebook

St. Theresa School

St. Theresa School band students competed in the solo and ensemble contest sponsored by the Illinois Grade School Music Assn. at Round Lake.

First-place ratings were awarded to John Anderson, Matt Clementi, Mary Cordes, Tom DiFiore, Shannon Gregorich, Karen Kertke, Mary Beth Peterson and Mary Rice. Lori DeQuaker and Richard Schmitt won second-place solo awards.

First-place ratings in the ensemble category were awarded to Karen Hoeselbarth and Mary Schonta. Steven Achenbach is band director at the school, 446 Benton, Palatine.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Plum Grove Junior High School PTA-PTSA board will meet at 3 p.m. today in the resource center of the school, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

A student art exhibit and a demonstration in the uses of clay, foil embossing and weaving will be featured at Hale School's PTA meeting today at 7:30 p.m. The election of PTA officers also will be conducted at this meeting. The school is at 1300 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

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Steve Marik placed in the sculpture category. Jeff Stewart, Carol Willivert, Dale Brown, Donna Salzmann and Dan Wahle placed in jewelry design. Leanne Hawthorne and Henry Kallimarras placed in 3-dimensional sculpture.

In the category of photography awards went to Tom Wisniewski, Mark Moreno, Ed Elliot, Robert Lindell, Randy Brown, Pam Alexander, Steve Lind, Dale Chaney, Sam Leach and Dave Horvat received three place awards.

High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Meadows High School jazz band captured the first place Triple A Class trophy recently, at the Western Illinois University Jazz Festival in Macomb. The 24-member band is directed by Len King.

Junior David Meester, trombonist, was selected as one of the outstanding musicians at the festival.

Sacred Heart High School

The freshman class at Sacred Heart Of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, will host more than 100 prospective students during visits throughout the month of March.

The freshmen will guide the eighth-grade students through a typical school day. Girls who have taken their placement test will be contacted to set a date for the visit.

Reunions

St. Viator High School's class of 1906 will hold its 10th reunion May 1, at the Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca.

The following class members have not been located: Dennis Cook, Edward Duffy, John Forester, Laurence Gager, George Herbert, Herve LeGentil, Michael McDewitt, Thomas Peterson, William Petryk, Thomas Pitello, George Richert, Claude Rogers, Kevin Shea, Peter Thayer, Arthur Titus and Edward Wolfe.

Anyone with information about these classmates is asked to write: St. Viator Alumni Assn., 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, 60004, or call 392-4450.

In general...

The Northwest Education Credit Union representing noncertified personnel in School Districts 21, 23, 25, 26, 57, 214, Harper College and NEC-NSSCO, has earned a National Credit Union Administration (NCUA) award for its success in encouraging members to save.

The union attained a monthly growth rate of 3.8 per cent in accounts under \$25,000. This rate of growth is well above the average for federal credit unions of similar size.

This week is National Music Week and High School Dist. 211 and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 are celebrating Music In Our Schools Day Thursday. This will be the second annual celebration of the day, sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference, dedicated to all musicians, teachers and all those interested in music.

At Fremd High School, 1009 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, music students will give speeches, the halls and cafeteria will be decorated, music groups will perform during lunch, and a concert will be held at 7 p.m. in the teachers lounge. A contest to write a third verse to "America the Beautiful," the day's official song, will also be held.

An all-school music assembly will be held Thursday at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates, will present "An Afternoon of Concert" March 13 at 2 p.m. at the school.

At Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine, special programs will be held in class Thursday and the halls will be decorated.

Programs will also be held Thursday at Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine; Lake Louise School, 500 N. Jonathon St., Palatine; Kimball Hill School, 2005 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows; Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine; and Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine.

St. Theresa Catholic School, 445 N. Benton, Palatine and Immanuel Lutheran School, N. Plum Grove Road and Lincoln Avenue, Palatine, will also hold programs Thursday.

Colette 'scientists' show projects

There were dissected frogs and fish, volcanoes that erupted and all the other projects that are annually found at elementary school science fairs.

The halls of St. Colette school, Grouse Lane and Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, were lined with projects this week as students competed for top prizes.

When the judging was over the following students took awards:

Eighth grade winners — Joseph Martelozzi and Mark Horvath, first place; James Hoffman, second; Robert Soto, third; and Raymond Fada and John Hudec, Kurt Glatz and Joseph Hoffman, Janet Strommann

and JeAnn Kowalski, Peggy Plant and Diane Lynch, and Jonathan Leanne and Leonard Edmunds, honorable mention.

Seventh grade individual and team winners — Erin Goggan, Laura Kohn and Laura Rowbottom, first place; Jack Miller and Robert Oiska, second place; Laura Hunsenbury and Peggy Lynch, third place. Honorable mentions were awarded to Marianne Duffy, Monika Kromu and Margaret Caravella, Leslie Langlets and Debra Koralecki, Brian Zurita and Paul Lukowski, Tracy Koch, Nancy Soto and Margaret Carlstrom, and Bridget Lazarus.

No precedent for Sunday turf card: Loomer

Track gets July 4 horse races

Thoroughbred racing on Sunday, July 4, at Arlington Park was approved unanimously Monday night by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The vote reversed a decision made by the board Feb. 16 to reject the race track's request for the Sunday racing date.

At that time, several trustees feared approval of the request would set a precedent for future Sunday racing dates. More than 20 residents also registered objections because of the heavy traffic that is generated by the racetrack.

JOHN F. LOOME, president of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race-Tracks Corp., assured the board he does not intend to request any additional Sunday racing dates this year.

He also promised that the board's approval of the July 4 racing date would not be considered as a precedent for obtaining Sunday racing dates in the future.

A revised proposal stressing its Bicentennial merits was submitted Monday night by Arlington park officials. Unlike the presentation made two weeks ago, which drew objections from more than 20 residents, it received enthusiastic support from the village's Bicentennial commission, the chamber of commerce, the Westgate

Homeowners' Assn. and numerous residents.

No objections to the race track's proposal were made Monday night.

THE RACE TRACK'S schedule of events for July 4 includes: free breakfast and tours of the park's facilities in the morning; a full card of racing, including the American Derby, a \$100,000 to \$150,000 added stake race; a performance by the 50-state flag marching unit from Great Lakes Naval Training Center; "Good Old Days," activities with free music and horse

pageants; and a fireworks display.

Dwight Walton, president of the Arlington Heights Bicentennial Commission, said the panel agreed unanimously that "because of safety and security," Arlington Park would be a better site than Recreation Park for the village's fireworks display.

He also said the racing program "will not be detrimental or in conflict with the Bicentennial activities in the community."

The Arlington Park program "will enable us to put on a celebration that

will possibly be the best in all Chicagoland," said Earl Johnson, executive manager of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

Trustees August Bettman and O. V. Anderson both said they "have been overwhelmed" by calls in support of the Arlington Park request for racing July 4.

It is estimated the Village of Arlington Heights will receive more than \$3,500 from the single day of racing through the new 10-cent-per-person admission tax.



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Castro behind Kennedy deaths: publisher

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(The Senate Intelligence Committee report in November said there was evidence of at least eight plots involving the CIA to assassinate Castro between 1960 and 1965. It said the CIA was plotting the murder of the Cuban leader the same day President John F. Kennedy was killed in Dallas.)

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

99th Year—97

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, March 2, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and warmer, with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the mid 60s. Low in the mid or upper 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, colder. High in the lower 40s.

Map on Page 2.

\$50 minimum 'more manageable'

Panel OKs fine range for marijuana law

Palatine's proposed ordinance to decriminalize marijuana moved closer to passage Monday night with approval of a \$50 to \$500 fine range for possession of 30 grams or less.

The health, safety and welfare committee voted to recommend an ordinance be drafted using the fine range. The committee also voted to have the administration review definitions in the ordinance to determine if stronger drug derivatives of marijuana, such as hashish, should be included in the proposal.

Village Atty. Bradley Glass also will be asked for an opinion on whether a 15-month time limit can be made part of the ordinance.

THE FINE structure approved by the committee Monday reduces the minimum fine from \$100, which was originally proposed last November by

Police Chief Jerry Bratcher.

In making the recommendation for a \$50 minimum instead of a \$100 minimum, Bratcher said the lower figure would be "manageable" in court and still represented a fine of consequence for the offender. Bratcher said a review of the proposal by officials from the Cook County State's Attorney's office and judges suggested the \$50 minimum would be enforceable.

"It (\$50) is a more manageable number and it is a consequence," Bratcher said. "An ordinance has to be practical and functional in the system and the consensus is that it (\$50) is more workable," the chief added.

Bratcher said the ordinance is meant to serve as a deterrent to marijuana use and to provide some

local control over punishment for possession.

THE VILLAGE has proposed adopting the ordinance under its home-rule powers. The ordinance would deal only with possession of 30 grams or less, which is considered a misdemeanor under state law.

State statutes, which currently provide the only enforcement rules for marijuana possession, call for a possible six-month jail sentence and a maximum fine of \$1,000 for possession of 30 grams or less. Bratcher suggested the local ordinance as a means of better enforcement of the marijuana possession punishment.

He said prosecutions under the state statutes for the most part have resulted in court supervision rather than

either a fine or jail sentence.

If the ordinance is approved, prosecutions would be carried out by the village prosecutor rather than the State's Attorney's office, Bratcher said.

THE CHIEF SAID it is a misnomer to refer to the ordinance as a decriminalization ordinance. The proposal instead eliminates the jail term in favor of a mandatory fine, he said.

Bratcher said the ordinance, if approved, can be used against juvenile offenders as well as adults because no jail sentence is involved.

Trustee Richard W. Fonte asked that a 15-month time limit be placed on the ordinance to allow officials a chance to review the effects of the measure. "I believe we should pass

an ordinance and give it a trial or test period so 15 months from now we are forced to review it to determine the success of it," Fonte said.

Trustee Philip Stern said to impose a time limit within the ordinance may make the measure legally indefensible. He instead suggested the board vote to review the ordinance after a certain time if it is approved.

Bratcher said because the ordinance will be prosecuted by the village prosecutor rather than the State's Attorney's office, the courts may provide their own review process of it.

Drafting of the proposed ordinance is expected to take several weeks and final action by the full board may not come until next month.

Neighbors file suit over picket fence

by JUDIE BLACK

Robert Frost said "good fences make good neighbors." In southwest Palatine, a white picket fence has made for a law suit and a counter suit filed in Cook County Circuit Court.

About a year ago, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Caynor moved to their home at 842 Willow Walk Dr. in the Willow Walk subdivision. They were assured by the house's contractor that they could erect a fence, Mrs. Caynor said.

It also was about a year ago that the Willow Walk Homeowners Assn. revised its bylaws and submitted them to a vote of the subdivision's residents. Among the revisions that were approved was a restriction on fences that demarcate more than 10 per cent of a homeowner's property line.

SUCH FENCES first would have to (Continued on Page 5)



THIS WHITE picket fence surrounding the home of the C. F. Cynors in the Willow

Walk subdivision has prompted a suit and countersuit between the Cynors and the

Willow Walk Homeowners Assn. A court date has yet to be set.

Turnabout fair play for Percy?

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Service spends \$46.1 million a year handling mail — much of it political — sent free by members of Congress, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said Monday.

"It seems unnecessary," Percy said, "to spend public funds for too frequent mass mailings, the

wording of which could cause them to be looked upon more as tools of political influence than justifiable legislative and issue-related communications."

Percy sent two copies of the statement to UPI's Springfield bureau. Each came in a separate envelope and each was sent using Percy's free mailing privilege.

Record spending plea in state budget

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. Daniel Walker's fiscal 1977 budget contains a request for record state spending, but is almost \$800 million less than he sought last year.

Breaking a long-standing tradition, Walker released details of the budget nearly 48 hours before he was scheduled to introduce his proposal Wednesday to the Illinois General Assembly.

The \$9.908 billion budget is less than \$10.3 billion Walker sought last year and is less than the \$9.95 billion ap-

proved by the legislature.

While the appropriations request is down, however, the governor wants to spend a record \$8.41 billion, up from the \$8.155 billion spending estimate last year.

Norton Kay, Walker's press aide, told The Herald the budget is designed "to do as much as possible within the tight restraints of the economy." He said the budget will allow the governor to maintain his pledge not to raise taxes.

In key areas: Walker has proposed

- Providing only about 40 per cent of the \$393 million increase sought by the Illinois office of education, with the governor refusing how the \$149 million increase should be spent.
- To hike public aid spending to more than \$2 billion, an increase of 45 per cent or \$86 million, but not asking for a cost-of-living increase for welfare recipients;
- Increasing social services spend-

(Continued on Page 2)

Today

Accountant, father of 6 no loser in halls of ivy

by JUDIE BLACK

Anthony Filosa was leaning on his son about the boy's poor grades in junior high school Spanish. Then 13-year-old Matthew was close to tears. He assured his dad he was doing the best he could.

"Look, Dad," Matthew Filosa said, "You go to law school, right? You go there every weekend to study, right? You're doing the best you can, right? So how come you still get 2 F's?" And Filosa stopped leaning.

That sort of understanding between the Palatine parent and child, both students, developed during the six years Filosa worked nights and weekends toward the law degree he finally earned earlier this year from John Marshall Law School.

FILOSA, A CERTIFIED public accountant and father of six, flunked his share of courses, one course twice. He left Chicago's Kent Law School in 1963 when his grade point average slipped .03 below minimum requirements. He had always been a student who had to work very hard for his grades, he said, and read too slowly to wade through his assignments in addition to working as an industrial accountant.

"I just didn't want to be a loser," Filosa said of his decision to return to law school nine years after flunking out. "When something gnaws at you like that, you've got to do something about it."

So after working all day, Filosa would attend classes at night and study and do research weekends. Filosa, 43, was among the older members of his class, though not the oldest. Several of his professors were younger than he, "but they knew their material and you respected them for it," he said.

Filosa was born and reared in (Continued on Page 4)



ANTHONY FILOSA

MIDWEST BOAT SHOW
SECTION INSIDE!

Sports:

- Mid-suburban coaches name all-conference team
- Opening night of regional play

'Detente' no longer in Ford vocabulary

-Page 3

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School Lunches	1	4
Sports	2	1
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The notebook

St. Theresa School

St. Theresa School band students competed in the solo and ensemble contest sponsored by the Illinois Grade School Music Assn. at Round Lake.

First-place solo ratings were awarded to John Anderson, Matt Clementi, Mary Cordes, Tom DiFiore, Shannon Grögrich, Karen Keriko, Mary Beth Peterson and Mary Rice. Lori DeQuaker and Richard Schmitt won second-place solo awards.

First-place ratings in the ensemble category were awarded to Karen Heselbarth and Mary Schonta. Steven Achenbach is band director at the school, 445 Benton, Palatine.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Plum Grove Junior High School PTA-PTSA board will meet at 3 p.m. today in the resource center of the school, 28 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

A student art exhibit and a demonstration in the uses of clay, foil embossing and weaving will be featured at Hale School's PTA meeting today at 7:30 p.m. The election of PTA officers also will be conducted at this meeting. The school is at 1300 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

High School Dist. 211

Patty Briggs, a student at Hoffman Estates High School, created the winning design for the Hoffman Estates Bicentennial medallion. Patty will receive the first bronze medallion struck and a \$25 savings bond.

Two Hoffman Estates High School students received blue ribbons and a number of others were awarded honors in the annual art competition sponsored by Scholastic Magazine.

Receiving blue ribbons for their art works were Laura Weiski in pencil drawing and Sue Darr in textile design. Steve Leach received the Kodak medallion for his photography. Gold Key awards went to: Trina Heindl, watercolor; Russ Lewinski, ink drawing; Tamara Lee, and Doug McGonigle in pastels, crayon and charcoal classification; David Horvat and Steven Lind in photography. Scott Crutchfield and Diana Jenkins placed in watercolors.

Tammy Weiss, Sharon Birzer, Scott Crutchfield and Martina Holzhaus placed in pencil drawing; Marcia Man and Linda Vasamer in acrylics; and Pat Fabry in ink drawing.

Under the classification of pastels, crayon and charcoal the following students placed: Debby Nichols, Laura Buddenbaum, Russ Lewinski, Joe Rausch and Martina Holzhaus. Joe Cicia placed in printmaking. Placing in the category of textile design were Ron Warring, Diana Stewart and Connie Moseman.

Steve Marik placed in the sculpture category. Jeff Stewart, Carol Williwelt, Dale Brown, Donna Salzmann and Dan Wahle placed in jewelry design. Leanne Hawthorne and Henry Kallimarres placed in 3-dimensional sculpture.

In the category of photography awards went to Tom Wisniewski, Mark Moreno, Ed Elliot, Robert Lindell, Randy Brown, Pam Alexander, Steve Lind, Dale Chaney, Sam Leach and Dave Horvat received three place awards.

High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Meadows High School jazz band captured the first place Triple A Class trophy recently, at the Western Illinois University Jazz Festival in Macomb. The 24-member band is directed by Len King.

Junior David Mester, trombonist, was selected as one of the outstanding musicians at the festival.

Sacred Heart High School

The freshman class at Sacred Heart Of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, will host more than 100 prospective students during visits throughout the month of March.

The freshmen will guide the eighth-grade students through a typical school day. Girls who have taken their placement test will be contacted to set a date for the visit.

Reunions

St. Viator High School's class of 1966 will hold its 10th reunion May 1, at the Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca.

The following class members have not been located: Dennis Cook, Edward Duffy, John Forester, Laurence Gager, George Herbert, Herve LeGentil, Michael McDewitt, Thomas Peterson, William Petryk, Thomas Pitello, George Richert, Claude Rogers, Kevin Shea, Peter Thayer, Arthur Titus and Edward Wolfe.

Anyone with information about these classmates is asked to write: St. Viator Alumni Assn., 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, 60004, or call 392-4060.

In general...

The Northwest Education Credit Union representing noncertified personnel in School Districts 21, 23, 25, 26, 57, 214, Harper College and NECNSSEO, has earned a National Credit Union Administration thrift honor award for its success in encouraging members to save.

The union attained a monthly growth rate of 3.8 per cent in accounts under \$20,000. This rate of growth is well above the average for federal credit unions of similar size.

This week is National Music Week and High School Dist. 211 and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 are celebrating Music In Our Schools Day Thursday. This will be the second annual celebration of the day, sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference, dedicated to all musicians, teachers and all those interested in music.

At Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, music students will give speeches, the halls and cafeteria will be decorated, music groups will perform during lunch, and a concert will be held at 7 p.m. in the teachers lounge. A contest to write a third verse to "America the Beautiful," the day's official song, will also be held.

An all-school music assembly will be held Thursday at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates, will present "An Afternoon of Concert" March 13 at 2 p.m. at the school.

At Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine, special programs will be held in class Thursday and the halls will be decorated.

Programs will also be held Thursday at Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine; Lake Louise School, 500 N. Jonathan St., Palatine; Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows; Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine; and Sarnora School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine.

St. Theresa Catholic School, 445 N. Benton, Palatine and Immanuel Lutheran School, N. Plum Grove Road and Lincoln Avenue, Palatine, will also hold programs Thursday.

In wake of vandalism Sunday

Society to mull house buy effort

Directors of the Palatine Historical Society will meet tonight in special session to decide if they should continue efforts to purchase the house at 224 E. Palatine Rd., which was damaged

seriously this weekend by vandals. Avery Wolfrum, historical society treasurer, said Monday night the 108-year-old house, which was to be purchased and converted into a museum,

was damaged extensively early Sunday by vandals. Windows were broken, interior damage was done and extensive water damage was reported, he said.

Florence Parkhurst, historical society president, and other directors will tour the house today at 12:30 p.m. to assess the damage. Officials from the Palatine Police Dept. also will be present.

The directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the historical society building, 115 W. Johnson St., to make a decision on

continuing the purchase transaction. The society recently assumed negotiations for the house from the Bicentennial Commission as part of a Fourth of July Bicentennial project.

An interest free \$10,000 loan commitment from the Palatine National Bank will provide the downpayment for the house, which is being sold for \$48,000. A major fund-raising drive has been planned to raise \$40,000 to cover the purchase price and renovation expenses.

Old Fashioned Week needs help

Square dance callers and fiddlers, coffee cake makers and aspiring entertainers are needed for Palatine's Old-Fashioned Week May 10-16.

A square dance May 11 led by the Slowpokes needs a caller and more fiddlers, according to the Palatine Bicentennial Coordination Committee, sponsor of the week's festivities. A sponsor to supervise an ice cream social earlier in the day also is needed.

A senior-citizens' breakfast May 14 at the First United Methodist Church needs more coffee cake donations. An outdoor concert planned for May 16 needs more bands, singing groups and other talent to complete its program.

The commission also needs a sponsor for an old-fashioned fashion show and a homemade dress contest. Persons interested in helping or sponsoring events should call Darlene Bailey at 350-5374.

Other events of the week include a Bicentennial ball, a costumed village board meeting with a reception hosted by the Bicentennial committee, a se-

nior citizens' luncheon and card party, an art auction, bingo night, a craftorama and free blood pressure checking stations.

5 candidates seek three library posts

Five persons, including an incumbent and an 18-year-old pre-law student, have filed to run as candidates in the April 13 Palatine Library Board election.

Filing officially closed Monday night with four persons running for the two 6-year-terms to be decided in the race and one candidate seeking the 2-year-term.

Candidates include:

• JEAN TINDALL, 1104 Thackeray Dr. Mrs. Tindall was appointed to the board in December. She is married and has one child. She is a former president of the Palatine League of Women Voters and is seeking a 6-year-term.

• James C. Orcutt, 31, of 37 N. Benton St. Orcutt has lived in the village more than four years and is employed as a broker with Heindl Commodities, Chicago. He is married and has two children. He is seeking a 6-year-term.

• Marvin Vollenweider, 46, of 442 N. Glenn Dr. Vollenweider has lived in Palatine 18 years and is married and has three children. He is employed with Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and is seeking a 6-year-term.

• Arthur Gulapi, 55, E. Palatine Rd. Gulapi is seeking a 6-year-term on the board. He was unavailable Monday for further information.

• Paul Karlzen, 18, of 19 E. Washington St. Karlzen has lived in Palatine five years and is a freshman at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle. He has worked at the Palatine Public Library for more than two years and is seeking a 2-year-term.

Library to receive \$1,000

The Palatine Friends of the Library will present the library board with a check for \$1,000 to purchase a history book collection. The money was raised at the group's recent book sale.

The money will be presented at the board's March 10 meeting.

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Neighbors go to court over fence

(Continued from Page 1)

be approved by the association's architectural committee "to ensure a certain amount of uniformity" in the 60-acre subdivision and to prevent "marked-off lots," an association spokesman said.

The Caynors, who moved in after the vote, but who were obligated to

join the homeowners association, consulted the architectural committee, the spokesman said, and built the fence without its approval.

The Caynors filed a suit asking the court to decide whether the association can enforce the fence restriction, after an association spokesman told the couple the association planned to sue them to conform to the group's bylaws, Mrs. Caynor said.

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But may close in fall '77

Sunset School to stay open for '76-'77 term

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education Monday night agreed not to close Sunset Park School next fall, but have called for a vote on a 1977-78 closing of the school at an April board meeting.

There will be a public hearing at 8 p.m. March 23 at Sunset Park School, 603 W. Lonnquist, on closing the school in 1977-78. The board voted to take action on the proposal at its April 5 board meeting.

The action came in response to a citizens committee report presented

to the board Monday, which called for the school closing "as soon as possible and no later than the 1977-78 school year."

THE SCHOOL CLOSING was one of eight recommendations for the committee as possible alternatives for dealing with the district's declining enrollment and projected deficit.

Board member Edith Freund proposed the board take action on the recommendation in April, saying, "We have gone through this time and time again. Now it is time to act."

Martha Rotelli, the only member of the board to vote against the motion, said she feared the closing would become a "political football" in the April 10 school board elections.

"There are three seats open in the coming election and I certainly dislike a political football like a school closing to become a part of that election," said Mrs. Rotelli, who is up for election.

"I'm not afraid to vote or voice my opinion. But I am afraid if we do it now it will be done again after the election (by a new board)," she said.

"THIS BOARD IS the board that has to make this decision," said board member Robert Novy. Novy said he did not want to get the "hopes up of the community" by postponing the vote. "We have got the opportunity to let the community know what we are doing, and there is no better time than now," he said.

About 30 parents, many of them from the Sunset Park area, attended the meeting, asking the board to keep the school open.

"You voted a month ago and said that our school would be open next year," said JoEllen Scambler, a Sunset parent. "We told our children. The teachers have made plans for next year. Now there is a chance you will close the school again."

Mrs. Scambler said parents believe other district schools will be overcrowded if Sunset is closed in September. "We're not asking for a five-year plan. We're just asking for next year," she said.

Mary Patterson, also a Sunset parent, said she believed the citizens committee "rushed through these decisions. I don't think you looked at all the alternatives you could have."

Two students, motorist hurt in bus-car crash

Two Dempster Junior High School students and a motorist were injured slightly Monday afternoon when a school bus carrying 42 students collided with an auto near the Mount Prospect school.

The collision occurred about 3:20 p.m. as the bus was turning onto Dempster Street and was struck by an oncoming car.

The two students, Terry Waller, 131 Easy St., and Denise Lembessis, 174 Kathleen Dr., both 13 of Des Plaines, were taken by their parents to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. They were X-rayed for bumps on the head and released.

The driver of the car, Maurice J. Wuts, 17, of 655 Jill Ct., Des Plaines, suffered minor cuts and was taken by paramedics to Northwest Community

Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was treated and released.

MOUNT PROSPECT firemen said two other students complained of pain following the accident but were not taken to the hospital.

Anthony Rabatini, administrative assistant at the school, said the two students were examined by the school nurse after the mishap.

Following the accident, students boarded another bus and continued home.

Mount Prospect police said they ticketed the bus driver, Dyan A. Schweigel, 35, of the Davidmeyer Bus Co., for failure to yield the right of way.

Wuts, who was traveling westbound on Dempster Street, was not ticketed. He told police he tried unsuccessfully to swerve and avoid hitting the bus.



LIP-READING is an art for Joan Engle who is a volunteer instructor in a program offered by the Mount Prospect Senior Citizens

Office. The program for hard of hearing seniors is conducted Mondays at the Mount Prospect County Club. (Story on Page 5)

Today

Accountant, father of 6 no loser in halls of ivy

by JUDIE BLACK

Anthony Filosa was leaning on his son about the boy's poor grades in junior high school Spanish. Then 13-year-old Matthew was close to tears. He assured his dad he was doing the best he could.

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Filosa was born and reared in (Continued on Page 4)

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Record spending plea in state budget

by STEVE BROWN

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The \$9.908 billion budget is less than \$10.8 billion Walker sought last year and is less than the \$9.95 billion ap-

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While the appropriations request is down, however, the governor wants to spend a record \$8.41 billion, up from the \$8.155 billion spending estimate last year.

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In key areas: Walker has proposed • Providing only about 40 per cent of the \$393 million increase sought by the Illinois office of education, with the governor refusing how the \$149 million increase should be spent.

• To hike public aid spending to more than \$2 billion, an increase of 4.5 per cent or \$86 million, but not asking for a cost-of-living increase for welfare recipients;

• Increasing social services spend- (Continued on Page 2)

MIDWEST
BOAT SHOW
SECTION INSIDE!



Sports:

- Mid-suburban coaches name all-conference team
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'Detente' no longer in Ford vocabulary

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ANTHONY FILOSA

Through U.S. funding program

Village expects \$89,000 for downtown projects

Mount Prospect is expected to receive \$89,000 in federal funds for two downtown improvement projects, including one previously cut from the village budget.

The funds from the county's share of U.S. Housing and Community Development Act funds includes \$89,000 for rehabilitation of the old library, 14 E. Busse Ave., for use as a senior citizens' and community center. The

second grant for \$30,000 is for beautification of the parking lot behind the village hall. The village request for funds received approval of the Cook County Community Development Advisory Council.

The grants are pending routine approval by the Cook County Board of Commissioners and the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. Mayor Robert D. Teichert, however,

said approval by the advisory council virtually assures Mount Prospect will receive the money.

"While there are other approvals needed, I have no doubt that what was tendered by the advisory council will be adopted," he said.

Neither project was to be included in the village's 1976-77 budget because of lack of funds. Village Mgr. Robert

J. Eppley said the senior citizens' center was not in the budget, but that the parking lot improvement was included.

The senior citizen project includes construction of a concrete terrace complete with gazebo, benches, tables and shuffleboard. Landscaping and building reconstruction are part of the total cost.

The senior citizens are to raise \$8,000 for furnishing the building, and Eppley said they already have collected \$2,000. In addition, the village had

budgeted \$6,000 to move the health department to the second floor of the building.

WORK ON THE parking lot includes rearranging of the parking spaces, landscaping and installation of a gazebo. Merchants backing on to the lot are to contribute \$18,000 to the project.

The village failed to get advisory council approval for three projects including installation of street lights in the downtown area, new sidewalks for the New Town area and purchase of

the post office for use by the police department.

Teichert said this series of grant applications was helpful for teaching village officials how to qualify for funds. "Now we understand how it works and what we do," he said, noting the village will apply next year.

The mayor said the availability of the money will encourage the village to put together a plan for future development, which should include both downtown redevelopment and a housing plan.

Suffering a hearing loss?
Lip-reading may help you

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The printed word means a lot to persons who are hard of hearing. It is one of the few reliable ways they have of communicating.

Lip-reading is another way. Although it is a relatively easy approach to the hearing problems that come with old age, it is an alternative few senior citizens choose.

Joan Engel knows that, because she's been a volunteer lip-reading instructor for the Mount Prospect Senior Citizens Office for the past two years.

The lip-reading program, the only one of its kind offered in the Northwest suburbs, is sponsored by the Chicago Hearing Society. It is one of 20

lip-reading programs in the Chicago area subsidized by federal grants.

But only about 20 area seniors attend the one-hour sessions every Monday afternoon at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 606 S. See-Gunn Ave.

Poor response to the program "is not because senior citizens don't have hearing problems or because lip-reading wouldn't help. They just don't want to admit it," Ms. Engel said.

"The only thing that works against a program like this is the stigma that senior citizens themselves place on the loss of hearing," she said. "They can accept the loss of sight and get glasses and they even get dentures when they need them. But they just don't want to admit a loss of hearing."

Ms. Polinelli, director of the Chicago Hearing Society, periodically conducts free hearing examinations on behalf of the organization. The tests determine the degree of hearing loss in both ears.

"We recommend lip-reading to every senior citizen who has even a mild loss of hearing because it will give them about 40 per cent more ability to communicate than they would otherwise have," she said.

Richard and Barbara Vidal, 62 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, are enrolled in the program and are members of what has been casually referred to as the "Soft Words Club."

Both husband and wife have a "bad left ear" and have been practicing lip-reading since September.

"We're learning while we can and it's not hard really, but you can't get people to talk straight at you," said Mrs. Vidal. "We keep at it, and it comes slowly, but it's worth the effort. No matter what happens, we'll always be able to communicate with other people."

SENIORS WITH a severe loss of hearing are advised to have a thorough examination by a doctor. They usually are urged to purchase a hearing aid which will amplify sounds, Ms. Polinelli said.

A combination of lip-reading and use of a hearing aid is "probably the best thing," she said, "because it assures them of being able to hear or understand what someone is saying."

Ms. Engel said American society caters little to the lip-readers or hearing problems of older people. Most people talk fast and don't look directly at the person they are talking to, which makes it difficult for lip-readers.

Despite that, Ms. Engel said she believes what she is doing is very important to the health and well being of senior citizens.

"They regain confidence in themselves by knowing that others, with the same problem, are going through the same frustrations of learning. They feel good about lip-reading once they've grasped it and are able to use it," she said.

Quincy Park residents
avoid disannexation talk

Quincy Park residents Monday night avoided discussion of their proposed disannexation from Prospect Heights during a meeting with city officials.

Almost 50 residents of the development on Willow Road east of Wolf Road attended a meeting of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. at Stevenson Elementary School in Prospect Heights.

PHIA officials called the meeting to encourage residents to remain in the city, which was incorporated in January.

Richard Wolf, PHIA president, told residents they would not be subject to the municipal tax imposed by neighboring villages if they remained in the City of Prospect Heights.

"THERE ARE NO changes in your services, and no tax increases. You will, however, receive additional police protection. The same cannot be said if you decide to annex into another village," Wolf said.

Quincy Park residents responded to the encouragement with questions on the proposed police protection and other anticipated services for the new city.

One resident asked if Prospect Heights will soon establish its own police force?

Wolf said the formation of a police department would probably not be considered by city officials for at least five years.

"IT WOULD COST the city a lot of money to provide its department with the facilities, equipment and manpower that can be available to us through the Cook County Sheriff's Police for no additional cost to our residents," Wolf said.

A PHIA proposal calls for the city to contract 10 full-time policemen from the sheriff's police for about \$220,000 per year.

Other residents, questioning a possible change in their Wheeling mailing addresses, were told by PHIA officials that Quincy Park addresses would be changed to Prospect Heights pending a decision by city officials.

The Quincy Park Homeowners' Assn., which continually opposed the incorporation of Prospect Heights, will conduct a survey among residents late this month to determine if disannexation proceedings still should be started.

After-school day care
wins OK from Dist. 21

An after-school day-care center for students at Stevenson School has been approved by the Wheeling-Buffalo

Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education on the stipulation the center meets the district's legal and insurance restrictions.

The board has approved the center which will give Stevenson parents the opportunity to leave their youngsters at school until 6 p.m.

The center would be under the supervision of a certified teacher with high school students in charge of the activities. A \$5 fee, charged for each student in the program, is expected to pay for the center.

RICHARD KLASLO, principal at Stevenson, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, said the idea for the center "came from the community. Many parents were coming to us with the problem of leaving their youngster home alone after school because they are working. This is a step to really serve the needs of our school community."

Board member Barbara Farr suggested that the district look into setting up similar centers at other schools in the district that might have the same problem.

Supt. Kenneth Gill said parents will be responsible for picking their children up after work and making sure their children are meeting the discipline standards that will be set by the center.

The board also accepted the resignation of Kay Kacena, principal at Hawthorne School, 200 Glendale Ave., Wheeling, who is retiring in June.

Mrs. Kacena has taught in the district for 17 years and has been principal at Hawthorne for the past three years. Gill said she "has given encouragement throughout the years and is an eternal optimist. She really believes in people, things and this school district."

Upkeep of creek
meeting topic today

The Mount Prospect Village Board tonight will discuss whether the village should assume maintenance of McDonald Creek once the state completes flood-control improvements.

The board's public works committee is recommending rewording of a proposed contract with the state before assuming maintenance of the creek. The state has said it will not make the flood-control improvements unless the village agrees to keep the creek in shape.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the board meeting room, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

The
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Castro behind Kennedy deaths: publisher

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's vow of vengeance against the Kennedys after learning of a CIA plot to assassinate him led to their later murders, Las Vegas Sun publisher Hank Greenspun reported Monday in a copyrighted story.

Greenspun said evidence in his possession combined with documents in the hands of congressional committees "provides a clearly marked trail leading to logical conclusions as to why the Kennedy brothers were killed. That path leads straight to the door of a vengeful Castro."

Castro vowed vengeance, Greenspun said, after learning of a CIA plot enlisting underworld figures to assassinate him following the "Bay of Pigs" incident.

At a meeting with officials from South and Latin American states shortly after an attempt on his life in 1963, Castro said, "The Kennedys

have sought to kill me! I shall mete out the same justice to them," the publisher reported.

(The Senate Intelligence Committee report in November said there was evidence of at least eight plots involving the CIA to assassinate Castro between 1960 and 1965. It said the CIA was plotting the murder of the Cuban leader the same day President John F. Kennedy was killed in Dallas.)

GREENSPUN SAID Kennedy wanted to counteract the damage the "Bay of Pigs" caused to his political career, and the president's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, physically located his headquarters at the CIA "in order to personally direct the countermeasures he deemed necessary to offset the harmful blow to the Kennedy political fortunes. A significant part of Robert Kennedy's strategy revolved about the plan to kill Castro," Greenspun said.

"Castro agents captured a CIA as-

sassin and tortured him into revealing to Castro personally the entire plot to kill him. What is most significant is that Castro's threat was to the Kennedys and not to the President alone. This becomes even more meaningful in light of the subsequent assassinations of both John and Robert Kennedy."

Greenspun said the late U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren was advised "by a person of unquestioned integrity and patriotism"

of the CIA plot to kill Castro and of Castro's vow of vengeance. Warren instructed U.S. Secret Service Chief James Rowley to tell the American people the truth but instead the case was turned over to the FBI.

The late J. Edgar Hoover covered up FBI investigative errors made in its report to the Warren Commission by informing President Lyndon Johnson that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing John Kennedy, Greenspun said.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and warmer. With showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the mid 60s. Low in the mid or upper 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, colder. High in the lower 40s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—188

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, March 2, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Thoroughbreds to run Sunday, July 4, at track

Thoroughbred racing on Sunday, July 4, at Arlington Park was approved unanimously Monday night by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The vote reversed a decision made by the board Feb. 16 to reject the race track's request for the Sunday racing date.

At that time, several trustees feared approval of the request would set a precedent for future Sunday racing dates. More than 20 residents also registered objections because of the heavy traffic that is generated by the racetrack.

JOHN F. LOOME, president of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race-Tracks Corp., assured the board he does not intend to request any additional Sunday racing dates this year.

He also promised that the board's approval of the July 4 racing date would not be considered as a precedent for obtaining Sunday racing dates in the future.

A revised proposal stressing its Bicentennial merits was submitted Monday night by Arlington park officials.

Unlike the presentation made two weeks ago, which drew objections from more than 20 residents, it received enthusiastic support from the village's Bicentennial commission, the chamber of commerce, the Westgate Homeowners' Assn. and numerous residents.

No objections to the race track's proposal were made Monday night.

THE RACE TRACK'S schedule of events for July 4 includes: free breakfast and tours of the park's facilities in the morning; a full card of racing, including the American Derby, a \$100,000 to \$150,000 added stake race; a performance by the 50-state flag marching unit from Great Lakes Naval Training Center; "Good Old Days," activities with free music and horse pageants; and a fireworks display.

Dwight Walton, president of the Arlington Heights Bicentennial Commission, said the panel agreed unanimously that "because of safety and security," Arlington Park would be a better site than Recreation Park for the village's fireworks display.

He also said the racing program "will not be detrimental or in conflict with the Bicentennial activities in the community."

The Arlington Park program "will enable us to put on a celebration that will possibly be the best in all Chicagoland," said Earl Johnson, executive manager of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

Trustees August Bettman and O. V. Anderson both said they "have been overwhelmed" by calls in support of the Arlington Park request for racing July 4.

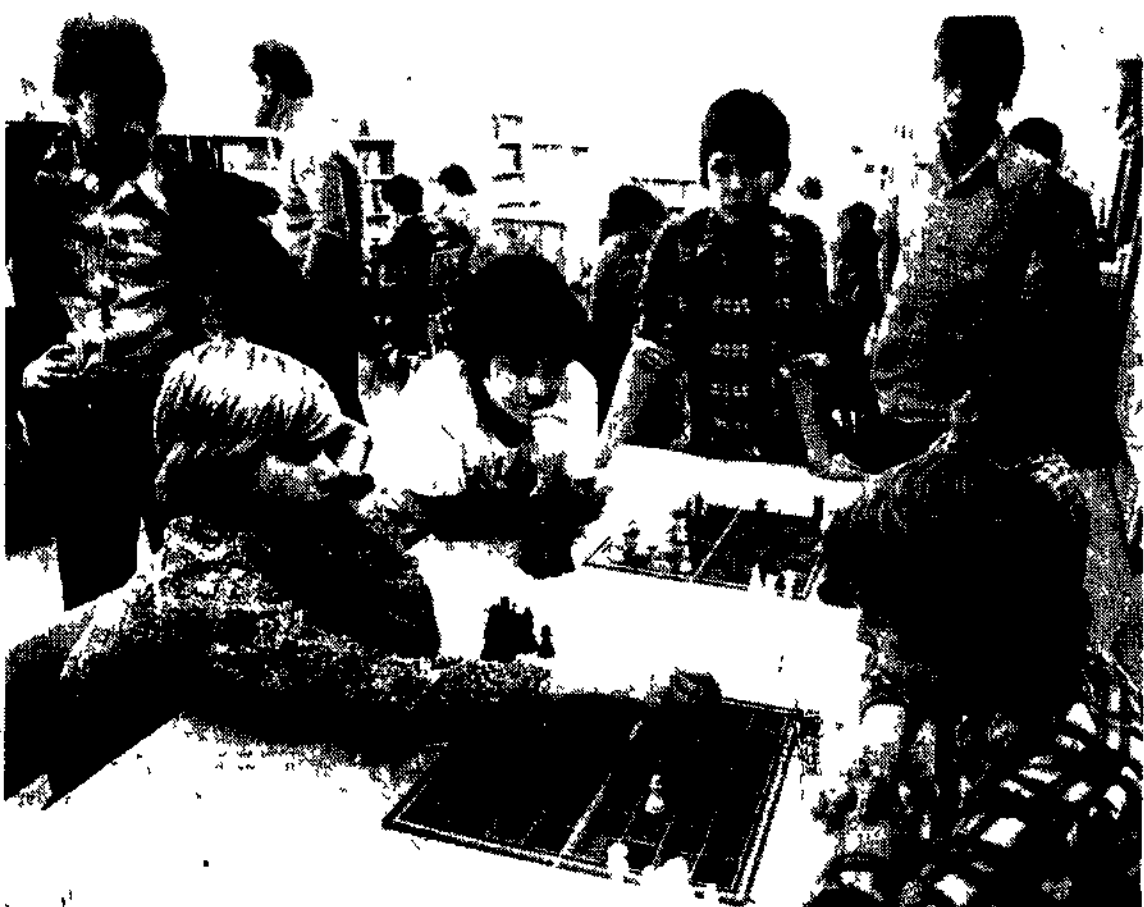
It is estimated the Village of Arlington Heights will receive more than \$3,500 from the single day of racing through the new 10-cent-per-person admission tax.

Amusement unit ban before village tonight

An ordinance banning coin-operated amusement centers is expected to be approved tonight by the Arlington Heights Village Board's legal committee.

The draft ordinance limits the number of machines in one location to 15. A village license fee of \$30 per machine also is proposed. The legal committee's recommendation must go to the village board for final approval.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.



MENTAL EXERCISE. The game of chess has become a popular activity at Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights. Students formed a 12-man chess team this year to compete against students in surrounding schools. In a recent match, Thomas student Jon Peterson, right, was declared the winner in a game against Tim Burke, left, of London Junior High, Wheeling.

Some would give up eating to play chess

by KATHERINE BOYCE

They sit facing each other, staring at the square, checkered board with its black and white carved figures.

Unlike afterschool sporting events that demand physical strength and skill, this game requires mental gymnastics.

Suddenly one player sees his advantage and traps his opponent's king — checkmate.

CHESS HAS BECOME a popular afterschool activity at Thomas Junior High School, which formed a chess club last year. The game attracted so much interest, a 12-man chess team was organized this year to take on the best players at nearby junior high schools.

The Thomas team practices three days a week during lunch period.

"They would give up eating to play chess," said Barbara Witt, member of the Thomas staff and chess team advisor. "They are really into chess. For some kids who have not had a chance to participate in other school functions, this is their thing."

Chess is a "mental exercise," said Mrs. Witt, and it requires thought processes which are on "a pretty high level."

About 90 students were involved in the chess club last year who played against each other until three winners were declared at each of the three grade levels — sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

THE NINE WINNERS became members of the team this year and were challenged by other students until the 12-man team was formed representing Thomas's finest. The team competes against other schools each week for 10 weeks. Divisional tournaments with playoffs take place in March.

The Thomas students plan to set up chess clinics during lunch hour at the school to introduce other students to the game.

Activities such as chess are an important part of school life, said Mrs. Witt. Schools today are attempting to teach students activities that will be a leisure-time interest as adults.

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ANTHONY FILOSA

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Board of education seeks May referendum

Campaign planning may start for Dist. 25 tax vote

Plans to campaign for passage of a referendum to increase taxes in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 may begin soon.

The Dist. 25 Board of Education, meeting as a committee-of-the-whole Monday night, tentatively agreed to have a referendum in May to increase taxes in the district by 52 cents per \$100 in assessed valuation of property.

The increase would raise the tax rate to the legal maximum of \$2.72 per \$100 assessed valuation, which would generate about \$1.1 million in additional tax revenue annually begin-

ning in the 1977-78 school year.

THE ADDITIONAL revenue could forestall further cuts in the district staff and programs made necessary by a projected budget deficit.

Board members already have agreed to nearly \$900,000 in budget cuts, which include the reduction of 43 classroom teachers and the closing of North School, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

The cuts also include a 50 per cent reduction in assistant principal or pupil personnel services staff, elimination of one staff member in the gifted

program, one psychologist, reduction in consultant services or teacher center staff and a one-third reduction in instructional support staff, including staffs for school learning centers and libraries.

Cuts in supplies or services fall in the areas of travel and instructional support funds and family counseling services.

MORE SEVERE CUTS in staff, programs and extracurricular activities may be necessary if the referendum is not approved by voters. The board plans to campaign intensely during

the weeks following spring vacation in April with a referendum in mid or late May.

Board members have discussed having informal meetings in the homes of residents and mailing pamphlets to residents as means of presenting the facts on the district's financial dilemma.

The projected budget deficit in the district, estimated at \$3.9 million by 1984, is brought on by a predicted \$1

per cent drop in enrollment by that year which will result in lost state aid revenue.

The board may act on the budget cuts and plan for a referendum at its next regular board meeting.

THE BOARD WILL meet again next Monday night to discuss cuts which might be necessary in the future to offset debts in years to come.

As a guide for future boards of education in the district, the board is at-

tempting to set priorities for further cuts. This includes the closing of more schools in the district, larger increases in class size, a greater reduction in district programs and the transfer of sixth graders from junior high schools to elementary schools.

In order to give direction to future boards, the board should now attempt to determine "where priorities are going to fit into a long-range plan," said board member Donald Gibbins.

\$754,626 cut won't hurt Dist. 59 students: official

Almost \$754,626 could be cut from the 1976-77 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 budget without hurting the current educational program, according to figures presented to the board of education Monday.

Al Stone, associate superintendent, presented figures showing possible savings of about \$234,000 through cutbacks in administration, special education, secretaries, custodians and other areas not affecting classroom teachers.

The cutbacks would be in addition to possible budget reductions of \$520,500 presented to the board in February.

Last month, Stone told the board an anticipated 4 per cent enrollment decline by next September would allow the district to cut about 30 teachers without changing the student-teacher ratio.

Reducing the number of teachers would save about \$334,500, he said.

The cutbacks would prevent the district from facing a deficit in the 1976-77 budget if inflation is kept to 5 per cent, Stone said.

"When the 5 per cent cost-inflation factor is exceeded in salary increases and in other areas, we'd begin to have a real financial problem," he said.

The administration had earlier projected a deficit of about \$2.3 million if no cuts were made in the budget and the district is hit with 8 per cent inflation.

The following budget cutbacks were proposed Monday by Stone:

- Reducing administration staff for a savings of \$71,000.

- Cutting special education services proportionate to the decline in enrollment, but within state requirements, saving \$39,500.

- Reducing secretarial help in the central office and in schools, saving \$26,900.

- Cutting custodial help, saving \$25,800.

- Reducing the number of substitute teachers needed because of the reduction in teaching staff, saving \$6,142.

- Cutting legal advisers' fees by \$10,000 and financial advisers' fees by \$14,600.

Other potential savings were listed as: fringe benefits, \$14,610; miscellaneous administrative expenses, \$4,400; summer secretarial help, \$7,827; teacher workshops, \$6,000; and elimination of student teacher interns, \$2,000.

Stone earlier had recommended potential savings totaling \$168,073 from cutbacks in supplies and equipment purchases.

Board Pres. Judith Zanca asked if the reductions proposed for secretarial and custodial staffs meant the district would release these staff members.

Stone said he anticipated these savings could be met by a reduction in the number of hours staffers worked.

Wendel Peterson, a teacher, asked, "How much are we reducing the educational output in the district? We need to consider that."

Stone said these proposals were presented with the idea the district would maintain its current education programs. He said they were presented as close as possible in line within the anticipated 4 per cent decline in enrollment.

At-large system topic of public hearing tonight

Alternatives to the present at-large form of government in Arlington Heights will be reviewed at 8 p.m. today during a public hearing in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The hearing will be conducted by a special committee appointed in January by Village Pres. James T. Ryan. Committee members are Trustees David Griffin, August Bettman and Madeline Schroeder.

The committee was formed after strong opposition from several homeowners' associations stalled a proposal to change the village's form of government from an at-large to a geogra-

phical representation system.

The proposal, which has been made repeatedly by former Trustee Dwight Walton, is supported by Ryan but is opposed by most village trustees.

Griffin, who is chairman of the special committee, disagrees with Ryan's claim that there is "a groundswell" of support for changing the village's form of government.

"That is just not true. There are no people storming the village hall asking for this change," Griffin said.

There are approximately 20 different types of district forms of representation that will have to be reviewed, Griffin said.

Township to 'make it' on welfare funds, Hall says

Elk Grove Township welfare funds, thought to be insufficient several months ago, will last through the fiscal year ending March 31.

"We're going to make it," Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall said Monday night.

Hall said the general assistance fund had expenses of \$4,101.41 during February, while income was \$1,535.98. This leaves a balance of \$12,238.38 in the account, he said.

The February receipts were the first from the 1975 real estate taxes, Hall said, adding the receipts will be increased during the next few months.

Last November, when the fund's balance was only \$10,000 to last for four months, the township board considered the issuance of tax anticipation warrants. Officials said Monday night this action won't be necessary.

The anticipated deficit was fore-

stalled because of decreases in the number of township welfare cases. Last February, there was a high of 178 cases, affecting 527 people. The current number of cases is 53.

Cafe operators urged to attend food workshops

Arlington Heights restaurant operators are being urged by the village's health department to register for March and April food service sanitation workshops sponsored by the Schaumburg Health Dept.

"The object is to get trained, qualified people preparing food," said George Weinand, an administrative assistant for Arlington Heights.

Both Arlington Heights and the State of Illinois are currently considering legislation requiring such training Weinand said.

The workshops, conducted by Personnel Training Programs, Inc., Waukegan, consist of five 3-hour sessions.

Cost of the program is \$45 per person.

The display, storage and temperature control of food, kitchen sanitation and personal hygiene will be covered.

Registration forms will be mailed to all restaurant operators in the village, or forms can be obtained at the village's municipal building 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Fire captain post draws 4 applicants

Four members of the Arlington Heights police force have applied for the captain's position vacated last fall by Jack Aldrich.

The Arlington Heights Fire and Police Commission will meet tonight to set the examination date for the candidates.

A decision will be announced in about a month after interviews and departmental evaluations have been completed, said Gregory Ford, village personnel director.

Aldrich retired in September, after 24 years on the Arlington Heights force, to become police chief in Barrington Hills.

The commission tonight also will set a date for the next firefighter's examination and review proposed changes in the qualifications for fireman positions.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

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Blood drive today at veterans' post

Donors are needed for today's Mount Prospect community blood-pian drive.

Norma Murauskis, volunteer chairman, said the blood is needed to bolster dwindling supplies. She said the outbreak of the flu has kept many donors home, and blood supplies are not being replenished fast enough.

The drawing is from 4 to 8 p.m. at the VFW Post 1357, 601 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

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